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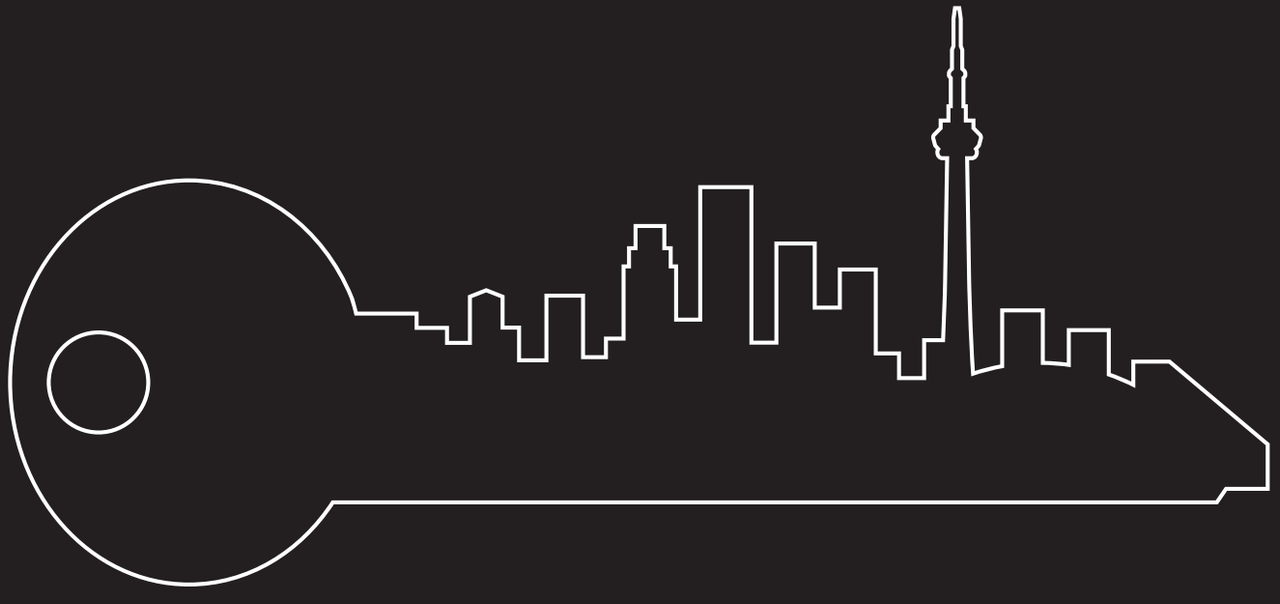

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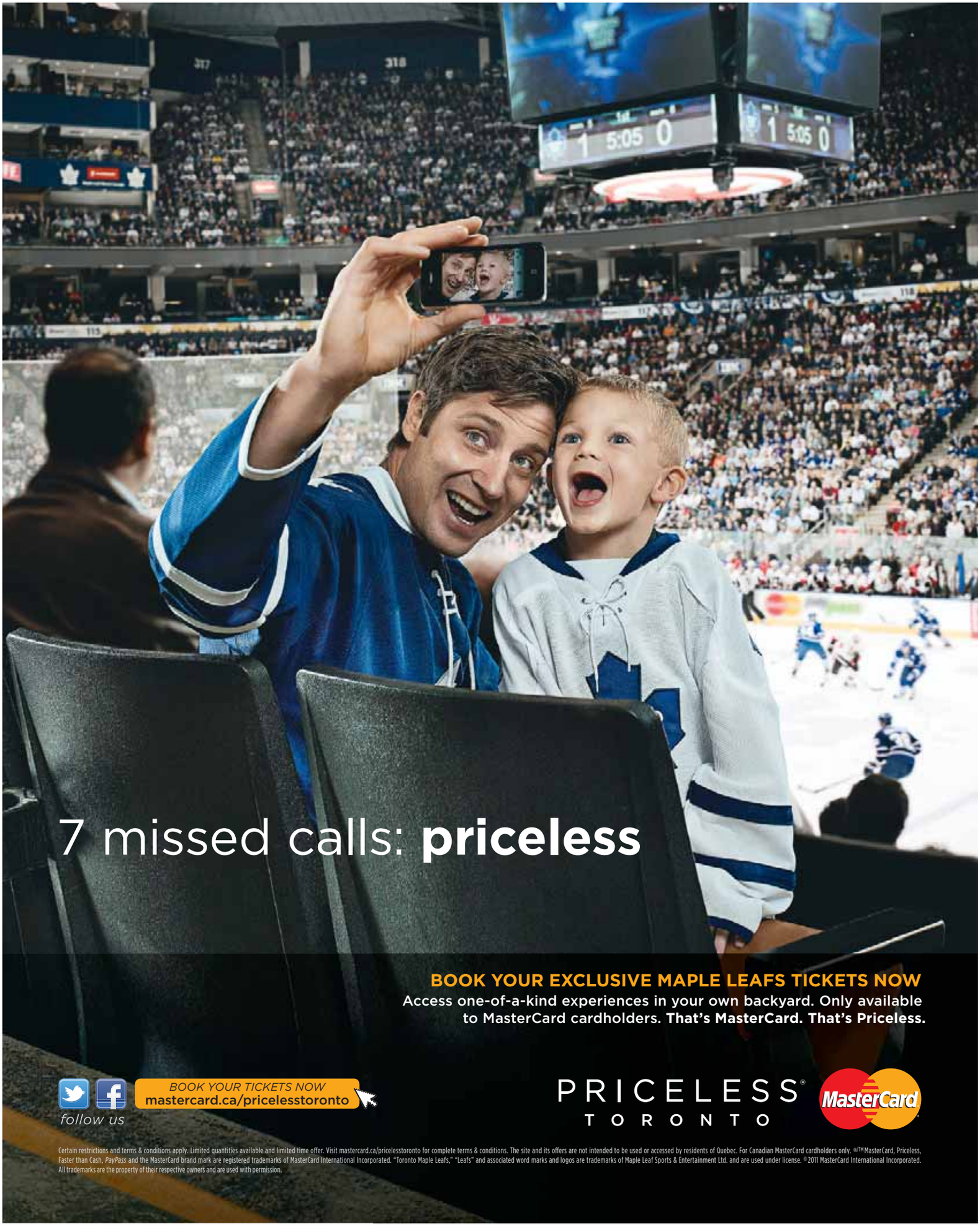
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Joyous. Reunion

▶ Twins Safa (birthname Palvasha), left, and Marwa (birthname Farishta) Normohamad, 18, who were born four months prematurely at a Scarborough hospital, meet with Dr. Tanya Williams, the doctor who helped save them 18 years ago.

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Premature twins, now 18, beat the odds

The twins were given a five to 10 per cent chance of survival. Each weighed less than a kilogram and fit into the palm of an adult's hand. When the twins grew into strong babies, doctors called it a miracle. Read more about their reunion with their doctor in Scarborough on page 3.

Hacker threat ignored

Anonymous released thousands of emails of targets in Texas, St. Louis Ford unfazed?

Mayor Rob Ford still wants the Occupy Toronto protesters out of St. James Park despite an ultimatum issued via YouTube by a group claiming to be hacker-activists Anonymous.

"You have said that by next week the occupiers shall be removed. And we say by next week if you do not change your mind, you shall be removed from the Internet," proclaims the video's computer-generated voice, typical of messages from the loosely organized collective of hackers.

The mayor's office released a statement reaffirming its position in the face of to the threat. "The mayor and city manager have been very clear over the past week. It's time this came to a peaceful conclusion," said the statement.

"They do not have a permit and we are asking them to leave."

But should the mayor be worried about the potential cyber-attack?

Last week, a hacker claiming to be part of Anonymous targeted Mayor Francis Slay of St. Louis after an eviction notice was sent to the city's Occupy protesters. "You can remove the movement from the city, but you cannot remove the movement from your systems!" said a message posted on the mayor's website.

Thousands of Slay's emails, as well as contact information for hundreds of his political backers were also dumped online by hackers.

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Diamond had for a bargain price

Lot 164, glittering in the flash of smartphone cameras, is a magpie's dream. The 50-carat diamond is about the same size as a quarter, and worth an estimated $10 million.

But the diamond sold for $2.7 million ($3 million when commission is included) to a mysterious international buyer at an auction yesterday afternoon at the Royal Ontario Museum. It was expected to bring in around $4 million.

"For that diamond, it is ridiculously low. But at the same time we just a set a new record in Canada," said Kashif Khan, managing director of Ritchies Auctioneers. The previous record-holding diamond was auctioned off for $2 million before commission, he said.

The auction included smaller pieces of jewelry that couldn't be sold to retailers due to the tough economy — making prices a steal, Khan said. He said it was the largest jewelry auction so far in Canada.

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Pricey rocks

- The Sun-drop diamond, with an estimated sale price of $11 million to $15 million, will be auctioned by Sotheby's in Geneva tomorrow.
- A rare pink diamond set the world record for a jewel at auction: $46 million

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▶ This 50.24-carat diamond sold for $2.7 million.

'Miraculous' preemies turn 18

In 1993, babies born four months early had a five to 10 per cent chance of survival without defect

Eighteen years ago, twin sisters were born four months early at a Scarborough hospital. They each weighed less than a kilogram, and each could fit into the palm of an adult's hand.

When the twins grew into strong babies, doctors called it a miracle.

Today, Palvasha and Farishta Normohamad turn 18.

Born without lung capacity or the ability to eat on their own, they have since learned to speak three languages, have lived in Afghanistan and Canada, and signed up for Facebook accounts.

On the eve of their birthday, they paid a visit to the doctor who delivered them.

As they walked into Dr. Tanya Williams' office in Scarborough, the doctor, her hair now streaked with silver, took in the petite pair, each wearing a Hijab with the same brown eyes that 18 years ago looked so large on their tiny, not-ready-for-this-world bodies.

"Oh my gosh, you guys have grown up to be beautiful, beautiful," Williams said, as the girls shyly presented photographs of their lives, with the old newspaper article taped to a pale pink piece of construction paper.

The twins looked at her in disbelief, this woman they have only known from a photograph.

"What was it like?" Palvasha asks.

"I was scared," Williams said. "When you guys came out, it was miraculous. We were hoping for the best and praying."

In November 1993, Williams was a new graduate with a two-month-old practice. She was on call at Scarborough Centenary Hospital (now Rouge Valley Centenary) when Maryam Normohamad walked in, clearly in labour.

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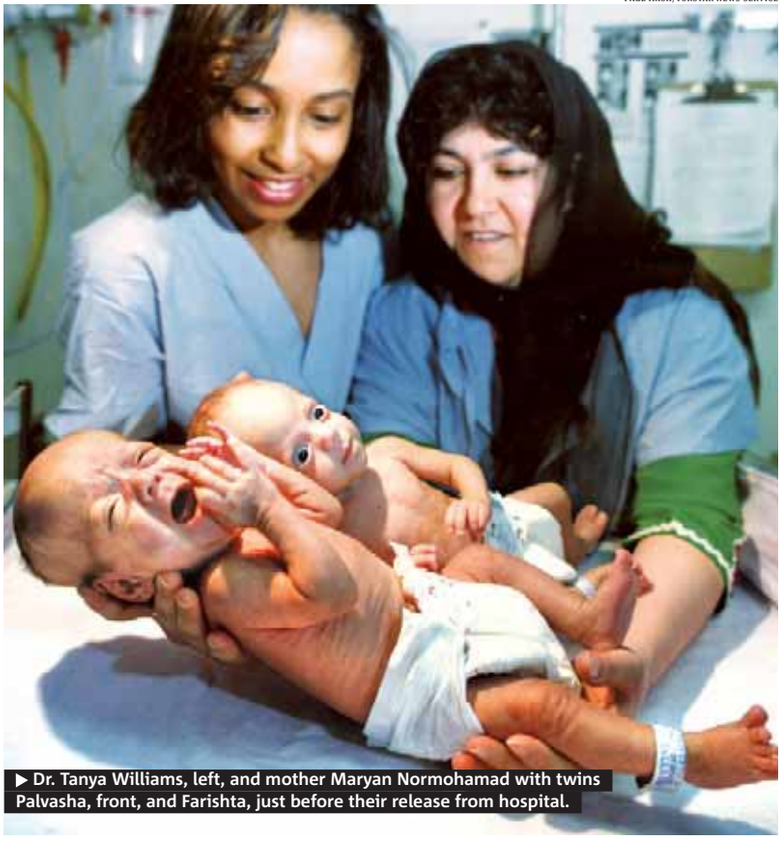

▶ Dr. Tanya Williams, left, and mother Maryan Normohamad with twins Palvasha, front, and Farishta, just before their release from hospital.

Students' campaign of acceptance

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▶ Students at Pine Ridge Secondary School, from left, Sarah Slim, Cody Morrison and Shannon Taylor.

Out of the tragedy of a young boy's death, students in Pickering hope to establish something positive.

A student-led campaign of acceptance will be launched today at Pine Ridge Secondary School in memory of Mitchell Wilson. The 11-year-old, who had muscular dystrophy, killed himself in September after being bullied and harassed by other students.

After Mitchell's death, Tony Rizzuto, former principal at Pine Ridge, and Supt. Lisa Millar talked with Mitchell's dad about what students could do. He told them about the importance of acceptance.

Students came up with i Am WHO i Am.

Student ambassadors visited schools and parent councils throughout Pickering to explain the message of acceptance they're trying to spread.

Throughout the school year, students across Pickering will sell merchandise with the message "i Am WHO i am" printed on them. The students hope to raise $10,000 to help buy a wheelchair for a local person. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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‘It’s a whale, not a head of state’

U.S.-bound orca gets large police escort after bitter custody battle

Ikaika (Ike) the killer whale was escorted out of the country in a procession worthy of a head of state.

A witness said he counted at least 14 Niagara Regional Police cruisers, with lights flashing, two transport trucks and a crane slowly escorting the nine-year-old male orca from Marineland toward Hamilton airport on the QEW in the Saturday evening procession.

John (Ringo) Beam, manager of Rempel Maximum Ice Services in Niagara Falls, said he joked to some of the orca’s escorts that the procession from the amusement park around 9 p.m. seemed a tad excessive.

“I said, ‘It’s a whale, not a head of state,’” Beam said yesterday. “It was overkill.”

Ikaika’s departure comes at the end of a nasty custody dispute between the Marineland amusement park in Niagara Falls and SeaWorld in Orlando.

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New home

- **Facility.** It was unclear yesterday evening which SeaWorld facility in the U.S. would be Ikaika’s new home, although there had been reports he was wanted in San Diego for breeding purposes.
- **Marine parks.** SeaWorld has killer whales in its marine parks in Orlando, San Diego and San Antonio. Marineland had unsuccessfully sought to block the whale’s exit to the U.S. by seeking a court injunction last month.

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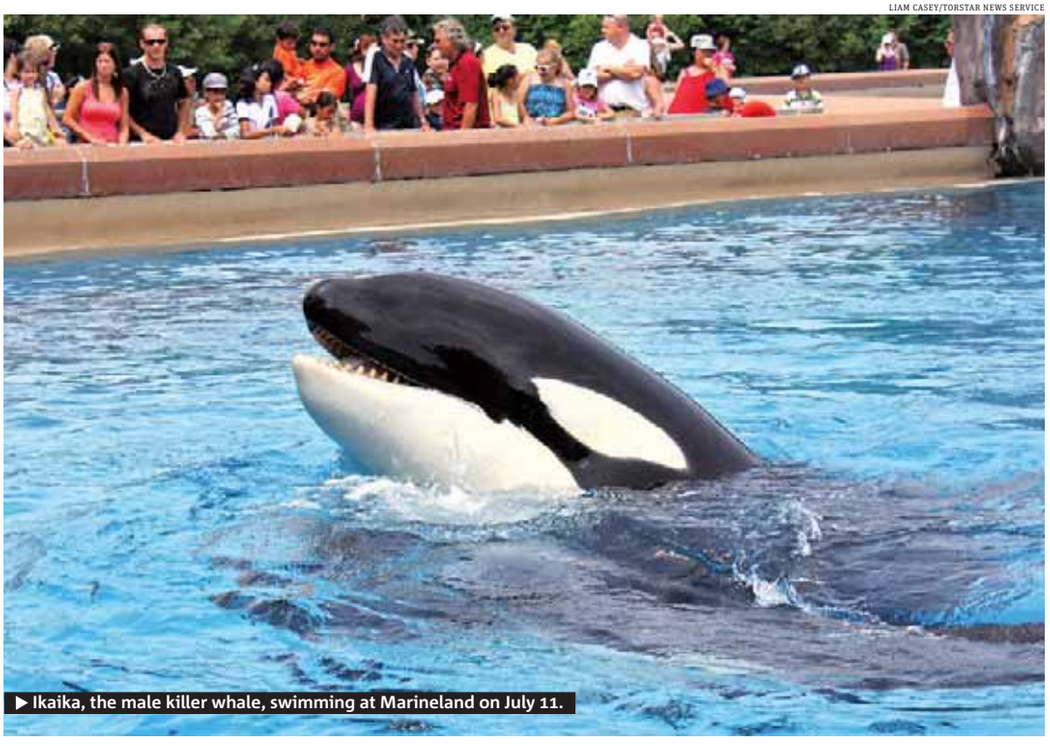

▶ Ikaika, the male killer whale, swimming at Marineland on July 11.

Sparkle behind the Santa Claus Parade

The sheer tonnage of glitter in Toronto’s trifecta of parades is enough to sear retinas.

First comes the summertime one-two punch of Pride and Caribbean Carnival. Then, just when everyone’s eyeballs had almost recovered, we get the Santa Claus Parade.

Next Sunday, kids and adults alike will have the opportunity to witness glinting sparkles everywhere: on enormous snowflakes, on Christmas trees, on Rudolph’s nose. One new float this year, the Eaton Centre’s 12 days of Christmas-themed affair, is using up barrelfuls, organizers say.

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▶ Float designer Nina Hartt shows some of the glitter used to make the Santa Clause Parade sparkle.

Alf Iannarelli, parade general manager, says this year organizers brought in around 70 kilograms of the stuff.

“That’s a lot when you consider how tiny it is,” says Iannarelli.

So where does all that sparkle come from?

The parade orders its glitter in bulk from Studio Specialties, a wholesale supplier of decorations, props and other display items. Studio Specialties’ glitter flakes come fat (the three-millimetre size), medium (0.8 mm) or supertiny (0.4 mm), which costs a premium.

Colours range from the standard gold, silver, purple and blue to fancier hues like copper, iridescent black and opalina.

Studio Specialties, in turn, brings in its glitter from a range of different sources. Part of its glitter supply comes from a New Jersey company called Meadowbrook Inventions.

According to popular accounts, Meadowbrook’s founder, Henry Ruschmann, was a machinist who invented glitter on his Bernardsville, N.J., cattle farm in 1934 by figuring out how to grind up plastics into miniscule bits.

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▶ This photo released by Syria's official news agency shows Syrians rallying to support their president, Bashar al-Assad, in Sweida, south of Damascus, yesterday.

Syria calling for Arab summit

Regime asks for emergency meeting amid growing pressure Country now isolated from its neighbours

Syria's embattled regime called for an urgent Arab summit as it faced growing isolation yesterday, not only by the West but by its neighbours, over its bloody crackdown against an eight-month uprising.

The crisis raised regional tensions, with Turkey sending a plane to evacuate non-essential personnel after a night of attacks on several embassies by Syrian government supporters angry over the Arab League decision Saturday to suspend their country's membership.

The 22-member bloc's rare, near-unanimous vote — only Lebanon, Yemen and Syria were opposed — put Damascus in direct confrontation with other Arab powers, including Qatar and Saudi Arabia, who were pushing for the suspension. The vote constituted a major boost for the Syrian opposition.

Tens of thousands of government supporters poured into the streets of Damascus and other cities, the turnout helped by the government's closing of businesses and schools so that people could take part.

Violence continued elsewhere, with activists reporting at least 14 people killed in shootings by security forces in several parts of the country. The British-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said seven of the deaths occurred in Hama when security forces fired on opposition protesters who infiltrated a pro-government rally.

Syria's call for an Arab summit to discuss the country's spiralling political unrest was seen as another possible bid by President Bashar Assad to buy time as he faces snowballing punitive action over a crackdown that the UN estimates has killed more than 3,500 people since mid-March.

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Italy's new leader set to begin rebuilding work

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▶ Mario Monti

Economist Mario Monti accepted the monumental task yesterday of trying to form a new government that can rescue Italy from financial ruin, expressing confidence that the nation can beat the crisis if its people pull together.

His selection came a day after Silvio Berlusconi reluctantly resigned as premier, bowing out after world markets pummelled Italy's borrowing ability, reflecting a loss of faith in the 75-year-old media mogul's leadership. Berlusconi quit after the Italian parliament approved new reform measures demanded by the European Union and central bank officials — but even those are not considered enough to right Italy's ailing economy.

"There is an emergency, but we can overcome it with a common effort," Monti told the nation, shortly after Italy's president formally asked him to see if he can muster enough political support to lead the country out of one of its most trying hours since the Second World War.

"In a moment of particular difficulty, Italy must win the challenge to bounce back, we must be an element of strength and not weakness in the European Union, of which we are founders," he added.

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The resignation

- A crowd of supporters applauded Silvio Berlusconi yesterday at his private residence in Rome — in sharp contrast to the hundreds Saturday night who heckled and jeered him and popped open bottles of sparking wine to toast his departure.
- While he became Italy's longest-serving postwar premier, Berlusconi's three stints as premier were tainted by corruption trials and accusations that he used his political power to help his business interests.
- Berlusconi appeared on TV yesterday pledging to stay a vigorous political force in parliament, where he is still a lawmaker.

Key Iranian killed in explosion

A Revolutionary Guard commander killed in an explosion at an ammunition depot west of Tehran was a key figure in Iran's missile program, the elite military force said.

Gen. Hasan Moghaddam was killed together with 16 other Guard members Saturday at a military site southwest of Tehran.

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Moroccans calling for boycott

Thousands of pro-democracy activists demonstrated in Morocco's largest city, calling for a boycott of parliamentary elections less than two weeks away.

Elections will be held early as part of a government-initiated reform process in the North African kingdom, which is a close U.S. ally.

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Baseball auction hits home run

A 1903 World Series program has sold at auction for $241,500 US after enormous demand for the rare item.

Other highlights from the auction included a Pete Rose-autographed 4,000th-hit baseball, which sold for $66,700, and a baseball signed by Cy Young that sold for $51,570.

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POLITICAL CRISIS

10 killed in Yemen attacks

Yemeni government forces and allied tribesmen killed 10 militants in attacks around the country yesterday, security officials said, as a visiting United Nations envoy met with President Ali Abdullah Saleh to push for a solution to the country's political crisis.

Security has collapsed during a nine-month popular uprising seeking to oust Saleh, who has been in power for 30 years.

Pro-Saleh forces engage in deadly clashes with armed tribesmen and military defectors, and al-Qaida-linked militants have taken control of southern towns, forcing thousands of residents to flee. Saleh has refused a U.S.-backed proposal under which he would transfer power to his vice-president in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

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Britain defends prince's post in Falkland Islands

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▶ Prince William

British officials yesterday defended the deployment of Prince William to the Falkland Islands, after Argentina reportedly condemned the move as a provocative act. The Defence Ministry announced the 29-year-old prince, a Royal Air Force search-and-rescue pilot, will be posted to the British outpost for six weeks next year. The deployment will come shortly before the 30th anniversary of Argentina's defeat in the Falklands, which Britain has ruled for more than 180 years. Argentina claims sovereignty over Las Malvinas islands.

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Outrage over anti-semitic vandalism

Dozens of residents marched through Brooklyn yesterday to protest against vandals who torched three cars and scrawled Nazi swastikas in an area populated by Orthodox Jews Friday. Police have made no arrests. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brazil's biggest slum secured

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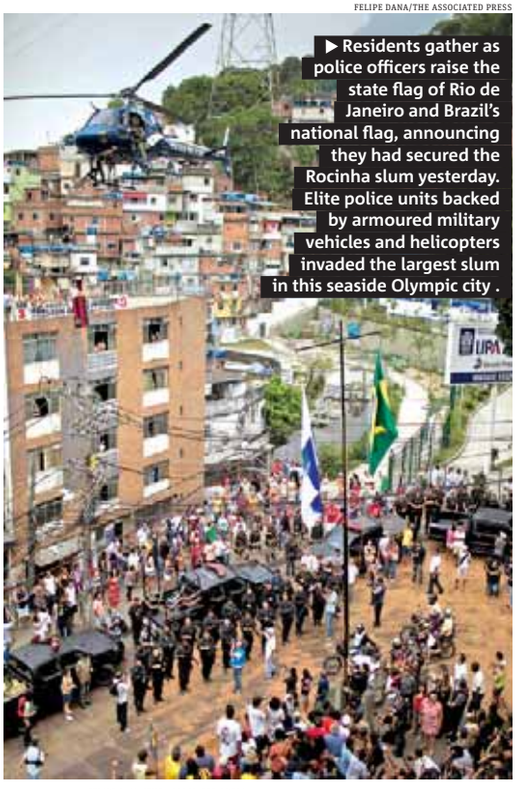

▶ Residents gather as police officers raise the state flag of Rio de Janeiro and Brazil's national flag, announcing they had secured the Rocinha slum yesterday. Elite police units backed by armoured military vehicles and helicopters invaded the largest slum in this seaside Olympic city .

Officials say security will remain in Rocinha for undetermined time

More than 3,000 police and soldiers backed by armoured personnel carriers raced into Brazil's biggest slum early yesterday, quickly gaining control of a shantytown ruled for decades by a heavily armed drug gang.

It was the most ambitious operation yet in an effort to increase security before Rio hosts the final matches of the 2014 World Cup and the 2016 Olympics. Officials are counting on those events to signal Brazil's arrival as a global economic, political and cultural power.

The action in Rocinha is part of a campaign to drive the drug gangs out of the city's slums, where the traffickers often rule unchallenged. The city of Rio de Janeiro has more than 1,000 shantytowns where about one-third of its six million people live.

Authorities said it took just 90 minutes to seize control. Police also overran the neighbouring Vidigal slum, previously dominated by the drug gang Friends of Friends. Both slums sit between two of Rio's richest neighbourhoods, and Rocinha's ramshackle shacks climb a mountainside covered in Atlantic rain forest.

"We're taking back this territory for the 100,000 citizens of Rocinha who have needed peace."

SERGIO CABRAL, GOVERNOR OF RIO DE JANEIRO STATE

The location has made it one of the most lucrative and largest drug distribution points. Some estimates say the gang brings in more than $50 million US in drug sales annually in Rocinha and Vidigal alone.

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▶ Police officers at the Rocinha slum yesterday.

Rocinha operation timed, planned

The invasion of Rocinha comes near the end of a watershed year in the fight against drug gangs. Rio's program of installing "police pacification units" in slums began in 2008. The slums targeted were not the most violent. But last November, gangs struck back with a weeklong spree of attacks, burning buses, robbing motorists, spreading fear and chaos. At least 36 people died, mostly suspected drug traffickers. Police then invaded the Alemao complex of slums, routing gangsters and taking control within hours. A year later, Rocinha operation comes after planning and at a time chosen by authorities. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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▶ Mike and Nancy Rogers pose for wedding photographer Nicholas Augustus as White Point Beach Resort's main lodge burns in the background on Saturday in Nova Scotia. The couple were set to be married in the lodge but moved the ceremony to another building at the resort.

Crews battle hot spots at N.S. resort

Main building of historic inn that was social cornerstone for neighbouring communities lost to fire

Crews were still snuffing out stubborn hot spots yesterday at a popular resort on Nova Scotia's south coast that was burned to the ground by a massive fire a day earlier.

Firefighters were dousing outbreaks at the White Point Beach Resort.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Jeff Wells said he hoped officials would be able to get in sometime yesterday to try to determine the cause once the flames were extinguished.

But he said the sprawling wooden structure, which was built in 1928 and housed the kitchen, conference centre, pool and some of the guest rooms, was gone.

He said it's not yet clear what caused the fire, but early indications are that it started in the basement of the 83-year-old seaside hotel.

There were no injuries, with staff and guests — including several kids' hockey teams and a wedding party — getting out safely after the fire was detected in the early afternoon.

Fire officials say they were called to the blaze at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday and found the lobby filled with smoke. High winds fed the flames.

Darlene Norman, a councillor for the region of Queens municipality, said she could see the flames and billowing black smoke from several kilometres away as she headed to the resort. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Woman challenges assisted-suicide law

It's been nearly 20 years since Canada's laws on assisted suicide have been challenged by a terminally ill person, and now a similar right-to-die case has thrust the issue back into the spotlight.

Today, lawyers for Gloria Taylor, 63, will be in B.C. Supreme Court to argue against laws that make it a criminal offence to help seriously ill people end their lives.

In August, the Farewell Foundation lost its court battle to have the laws changed because its plaintiffs were anonymous, but in a separate case, Judge Lynn Smith agreed to fast track a trial for Taylor, who wants a doctor-assisted suicide.

She suffers from ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease, an incurable illness that gradually weakens and degenerates muscles to the point of paralysis.

Taylor is one of five plaintiffs in the case, which also includes family physician Dr. William Shoichet, the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, and Lee Carter and her husband Hollis Johnson.

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▶ Gloria Taylor

Opposition

- Dr. Will Johnston, the B.C. spokesman for the Euthanasia Prevention Coalition of Canada, said the Gloria Taylor case is troubling because it proposes that doctors would not be required to administer the lethal dose or even witness the death.
- A new right-to-die law may give people another tool to abuse the elderly, especially when money is involved, he said.
- Along with delivering babies and providing palliative care for dying patients, Johnston is also hired by lawyers to do competency or capability assessments on elderly or ill people.

Campaign to boost French visibility

In a bid to protect the French language, Quebec's language inspectors have launched a campaign targeting commercial signs of multinational chains and big box stores.

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BIXI bike chief to step down

The head of the BIXI bike-rental service has announced his plans to step down. Roger Plamondon announced his decision at a company board meeting on Thursday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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▶ A man hits a burning car with a hockey stick after Game 7 of the Stanley Cup final in June.

First riot defendant gets absolute discharge

Man allegedly bragged about looted clothes Crown decided there wasn't enough evidence to prove guilt

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METRO CANADA IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver police Chief Jim Chu reaffirmed the force's initial decision not to rush charges against Stanley Cup rioters after an 18-year-old linked to the riot received an absolute discharge.

Karanvir Singh Saran was arrested by Surrey RCMP just one day after the Canucks' loss to the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup final and charged with possession of stolen property.

He pleaded guilty Nov. 2 in Surrey provincial court for possessing clothing stolen from a store during the June 15 riot. Saran was given an absolute discharge, which means he will not have a criminal record.

Surrey RCMP led the investigation and made the arrest, which was independent from the Integrated Riot Investigation Team's probe.

Saran allegedly bragged about the stolen items to his friends at school, but the Crown concluded there wasn't sufficient evidence to prove his guilt.

Chu said the absolute discharge supports the force's decision to take its time with the investigations.

"This reaffirms what we have said from the start: It's crucial that we take our time to gather and process evidence to help support the greatest number of convictions with the most severe penalties," Chu said in a statement.

"I'm confident that the courts will also recognize that the victims who suffered losses and injuries on June 15 deserve this."

Charges in London poppy theft

Police have charged an unlikely suspect in the theft of poppy donation boxes from the Canadian Corps Veterans Association.

Kenneth Maudsley, 22, of London — the son of the association's president — is charged with two counts of break, enter and theft.

News of his arrest broke Friday as people across the city gathered for Remembrance Day observances.

Police have said eight donation boxes were reported stolen Nov. 6 after someone broke a window and gained access to the association's office.

The community rallied in the aftermath, donating more than $10,000 to make up for what was stolen.

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Pacific Rim leaders discuss ways to spur growth and create jobs ◐ Businesses laud move toward free-trade pact

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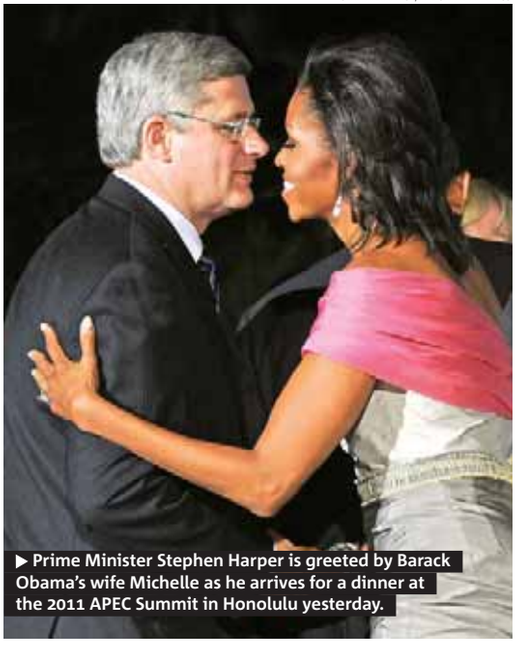

▶ Prime Minister Stephen Harper is greeted by Barack Obama's wife Michelle as he arrives for a dinner at the 2011 APEC Summit in Honolulu yesterday.

Asia-Pacific leaders gathered for their annual summit yesterday, aiming to fine-tune strategies after claiming progress on a U.S.-backed free-trade bloc — an initiative welcomed by American businesses and labour.

The balmy weather for the gathering at a resort on the west side of the Hawaiian island of Oahu contrasts with deepening pessimism over the economic outlook. With Europe again on the brink of recession, Asia's vital role as a driver of global growth has gained even greater urgency.

"Now it's time to get down to work, and we have much to do," U.S. President Barack Obama said in opening the meeting. "Our 21 economies — our nearly three billion citizens — are looking to us to bring our economies closer, to increase exports, to expand trade and opportunity that creates jobs and economic growth. That's why we're here."

For the U.S., the initiative is seen as a way to break through bottlenecks and open new business opportunities.

APEC joins 21 economies, both huge and tiny, rich and poor. As always, the divergence between rich and developing economies — and between the U.S. and China — was apparent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pact progress

▶ In a rare tangible achievement from the annual Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, Barack Obama said Saturday he was optimistic that work on the American-backed trade pact with the U.S. and eight other countries could result in a legal framework by next year.

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Waiting for an anthem

Music delivered via headphones instead of communal singalongs could be to blame at Occupy Wall Street

The sound of insistent drumming bounces off the sides of nearby office towers announcing the location of the Occupy Wall Street home base long before its inhabitants are otherwise seen or heard.

Turn a corner in Zuccotti Park and you're likely to run into a drum circle or find someone strumming a guitar. Maybe it's an amateur trying to keep spirits up, or it could be the real deal — recording artists such as David Crosby and Graham Nash.

Music and musicians are woven into the fabric of the Occupy Wall Street protest, much as they were in movements, confrontations and protests of the past, from the American Revolution to slavery to the Civil War, suffrage movement, labour movement, civil rights movement and Vietnam War. But no defining anthem, such as We Shall Overcome or Which Side Are You On, has yet emerged for the protesters who have taken on corporate America.

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▶ Graham Nash, left, and David Crosby, best known for their years with superband Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, perform a free concert of protest songs at Occupy Wall Street's Zuccotti Park encampment in New York on Nov. 8.

Loud voices

- Socially conscious music never went away. Such artists as Bruce Springsteen, OutKast and Bonnie Raitt continue to take on injustice. Others also give voice to social issues from the economy to anti-war.
- The more current protest music is not noticed as much as the music of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s because music is an increasingly more individualized experience.
- But if Occupy Wall Street needs a song to call its own, Texas songwriter James McMurtry's seething We Can't Make it Here, written in 2004, is a virtual blueprint for the movement. It tumbles with images about damage done to the country through corporate greed and political neglect.

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Germany faces labour shortage

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Prosperous Germany has a surprising message for sinking Greece: Help wanted.

With a shrinking labour force and buoyant economy, Germany needs skilled workers to keep its industrial engine churning and is seeking them from Greece, Spain and Portugal where unemployment is soaring.

Germany quickly overcame the financial meltdown that started in 2008 and unemployment is now at a 20-year low of 6.6 per cent. Companies are so desperate for workers that the government has taken to organizing matchmaking sessions between German firms and job seekers from crisis-hit countries.

While there are no hard numbers on how many professionals from Europe's crisis zone have been hired in Germany, immigration has shot up by 13 per cent in the past five years, and more than half of the newcomers are from the EU.

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Makeup. Maven

▶ Evelyn Lauder, who helped create the pink ribbon symbol for breast cancer awareness in 1992, died of ovarian cancer on Saturday at the age of 75.

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Pink was her colour

Evelyn Lauder, a member of the Estee Lauder cosmetics dynasty, worked for more than 50 years for the company. As a result of the pink ribbon campaign she co-created in 1992, more than $330 million has been raised for research, and the month of October has been designated Breast Cancer Awareness Month in dozens of countries worldwide.

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LALY FELIX

▶ Brazilian musical troupe Maracatu Mar Aberto will be performing at this weekend's Uma Nota Festival.

'POWDER KEG OF CULTURE'

URBAN COMPASS

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You don't have to be Brazilian to fall in love with the country's music, and you don't have to go to Brazil to party to its infectious beats — just ask Alex Bordokas and Jonathan Rothman. They're two of the creative minds behind this coming weekend's Uma Nota Festival, a celebration of Afro-Brazilian, Latin and Caribbean music and culture — and neither of them is Brazilian.

"We're Brazilophiles," says Bordokas. Both men are native Torontonians; Rothman is Jewish and Bordokas is of Greek descent. They both discovered the rhythmic music through Capoeira, a Brazilian blend of martial arts and dance that is accompanied by drumming and singing. Each visited Brazil for the first time close to a decade ago, and both have been hooked ever since.

"There's this neighbourhood called Lapa," says Bordokas of a particularly vibrant part of Rio. "It's where scoundrels, artists and intellectuals — every type of individual — come together. It's a powder keg of culture. These different cultural manifestations are exploding all around, and this is what were trying to bring to Uma Nota."

"There's Afro-Brazilian swing in the mix."
UMA NOTA FESTIVAL FOUNDER ALEX BORDOKAS

Along with DJ Jason Sanders, the pair have been throwing parties under the Uma Nota name every two months at the Gladstone Hotel since 2007. These raucous performances feature at least one live, typically percussion-heavy act, including many of the city's Brazilian troupes, and one guest DJ playing groove-based tunes in various genres.

Many of those playing and attending the shows are local Brazilians, but just as many — like Rothman and Bordokas — are people from around the world that have simply chosen to embrace the vibrant musical culture. "We keep growing and it keeps working," says Rothman. "We thought, 'Where do we go next?'"

This festival builds on the success of those events and will also include film screenings, workshops, talks, and traditional Brazilian food and drink. Friday night's live music showcase will feature Samba Elégua in collaboration with a host of other musicians. The percussion band features up to 30 drummers, and pounds out the tropical beat Uma Nota has become known for. Montreal's MC Boogat headlines Saturday's world electro dance party, and Sunday features a more rootsy vibe, with Maria Bonita and the Band and Tropicalia.

"Whatever we do, there's Afro-Brazilian swing in the mix," says Bordokas. He smiles: "It's got that swing, that groove, that raw feeling. Close your eyes and imagine that warm kiss at the end of the best night. That's Uma Nota."

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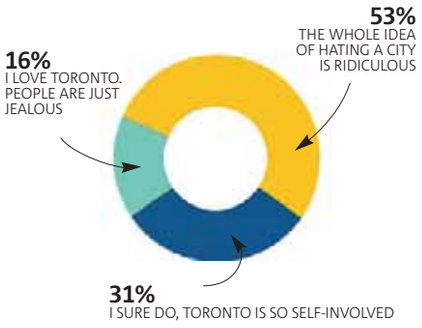
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- **@theemilyjackson:** Kinda creepy. Hacker group Anonymous threatens cyber attack if city evicts Occupy Toronto
- **@ChelseaHamilton:** So I'm just finding out about this " #Anonymous " hacker thing. This is so something you would see in a movie.
- **@PatrickMott:** The last thing #Toronto should do is appease these cyber vigilantes.
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- **@dobbernation:** In the new year I will be eating my way through #toronto's best vegan and raw food restaurants. Showcasing some healthy options #resolutions

Worth Mentioning

HERMAN CAIN SAYS JOKE ABOUT ANITA HILL WAS 'MEANT TO BE FUNNY.'
U.S. Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain — facing allegations of sexual harassment — is defending a joke he made about Anita Hill.

Cain said he was approached at a recent event by a supporter who said Hill was trying to contact him.

Cain responded by asking whether Hill was going to endorse him. Hill famously accused then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment.

In an appearance Friday on Fox News Channel, Cain called the supporter's comment "hilarious" and said his own reply was meant to be funny.

Four women have said Cain sexually harassed them when he led the National Restaurant Association more than a decade ago.

Some Cain backers have compared the Georgia businessman's treatment to that of Thomas, another high-profile black conservative.

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WEIRD NEWS

Italian team tackles mafia on soccer pitch

The Italy national team trained yesterday on a pitch that was confiscated from a crime syndicate to show support for the fight against the mafia.

Cesare Prandelli's team was welcomed onto the pitch by around 1,000 spectators. The initiative was organized by Libera — an association that co-ordinates groups trying to stop organized crime.

"The fight against the mafia happens on the ground, but above all in Rome, in parliament," Libera president Luigi Ciotti said. "The real fight against the mafia is done with social policies, defending jobs, starting with those who have them.

"I invite the football federation to join Libera's network of 1,600 associations without political colours."

Calabria's 'Ndrangheta crime syndicate is today considered more powerful than the Sicilian mafia and has become one of the world's biggest cocaine traffickers.

"It's the third time we've inaugurated this pitch," Ciotti added. "Either we really put ourselves to work for change, or it will all be in vain. Change starts with each one of us."

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Lautner's 'were'withal

Twilight's main werewolf talks about the difficulty in translating some strange situations from the book onto the big screen Is mum on a rumoured future project with Milk filmmakers

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▶ Taylor Lautner says he goes back and forth with his character Jacob's persistence to be with Bella.

For the fourth installment of the Twilight franchise, Taylor Lautner knew he was going to be in for some pretty bizarre stuff — even for a franchise about vampires, werewolves and moody teens. His character, the werewolf Jacob, finds himself in the awkward position of "imprinting" on Renesmee, the newborn daughter of Bella (Kristen Stewart) and Edward (Robert Pattinson). "That was... tough," Lautner admits. "Because what is imprinting? What do you look like when you imprint? I mean, those were all the questions going through my head."

For the uninitiated, imprinting is what happens when a werewolf finds his soulmate, at least in author Stephenie Meyer's world.

"Luckily we had Stephenie on set the entire time, and trust me I asked her a million times, 'OK, explain to me one more time what imprinting is exactly?' and 'What is he doing when he's imprinting?' It was very, very confusing," Lautner says.

And filming the sequence didn't necessarily make it any clearer, unfortunately, thanks to the mechanics of the special effects. "When we filmed it, they put an X on a wall and said, 'This is Renesme. You're going to walk in the room, you're going to look at the X and you're going to imprint,'" Lautner remembers.

"And I'm like, 'Are you kidding me?' It was tough, it really was. But now after seeing the final version, I'm really happy with it. It really is a special moment, but on the day it was a leap of faith."

The business with the baby was something he'd been anticipating, of course, and he admits that while he gets the overall romance of the story, it does seem like an odd consolation prize. "I get a baby? Yeah, yeah. I have gotten over that by now," he says. "I remember the first time reading the book, I was so confused. I was like, 'Wait. He's trying to get Bella the whole time, and he strikes out so he goes with her child?' It really took a second."

With the franchise — and its central love triangle — coming to some sort of resolution across the two Breaking Dawn films (part two hits theatres a year from now), Lautner has a chance to look at his character's reluctance to let Bella go, even as she's marrying her beloved vampire. "I go back and forth with Jacob's persistence," Lautner admits. "I mean, most of the time, yeah, I can understand it. Because there's been things in my life that I have wanted so much, and when you're told no you've just got to keep going. But yeah, there's moments where I'm just like, 'Dude, you've got to get over it. She's married now. She's on her honeymoon, it's about time to move on.'"

What's next for Lautner

Since Taylor Lautner shared a dinner with director Gus Van Sant and screenwriter Dustin Lance Black recently, Hollywood insiders have been speculating about some sort of team-up. All that came to a head when, earlier this month, it was reported that Lautner would be starring in a movie directed by the Milk filmmaker, based on an unidentified article published in the New Yorker. Lautner is cryptic when pressed on the issue.

"He is a very, very talented director who I've always looked up to and I've always wanted to work with," he says. "It's very premature, so I really don't have much so say now other than the fact that I really, really respect and would love the opportunity to work with him." As for the report that it's based on a New Yorker article? "Um... there is a project like that floating around somewhere on this planet," Lautner says, grinning.

Scene in brief

The gods of ancient Greece have extended their rule to the weekend box office with a No. 1 debut for the action tale Immortals. The film took in $32 million domestically, while studio estimates Sunday put Adam Sandler's new comedy Jack and Jill at No. 2 with a $26 million opening. Puss in Boots was No. 3. It earned $25.5 million.
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Meryl Streep, Ralph Fiennes lead Oscars tribute to Vanessa Redgrave in London.

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Baker is on call

The Mentalist's Simon Baker takes a stab at playing a soulless Wall Street wizard in Margin Call Shares his thoughts on greed and morality

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▶ Simon Baker

Simon Baker's affable, open Patrick Jane on the TV phenom The Mentalist is light years away from the mannered, restrained wizard of Wall Street he plays in the financial thriller Margin Call. Jared Cohen leads a team of self-serving execs to find a way to cover his company's worthless leverage in the first days of the economic meltdown.

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If there is any parallel I can draw in the journey, my character is a device. We follow young Seth, Penn Badgley, and the young analyst played by Zachary Quinto and Kevin Spacey and a little of Demi Moore on emotional trips. Jared is largely a device, like the last scene that I have with Penn. Here is the young guy that wants to be Gordon Gekko and a hotshot, and he's definitely a product of that mould. I thought it was important to make a deal with the devil. He's not going to stand down and show signs of weaknesses in the offices with coworkers but that affected quality is what I was looking at, the protective shell. That's how they disconnect themselves emotionally.

It's an interesting view of the crash, seeing not from the victims' point of view, but from the perpetrators. Are we meant to feel sympathy?

I don't think we're meant to feel sympathy but I think that what it does reflect is that they are human and fallible. It's just too easy to pin an idea of them being soulless, inhuman people. I don't think we should feel sympathy, but understand that greed really is a part of human nature and it can take over and this is where we see it. Deep down inside Kevin Spacey there is a lot of soul. His humanity sort of wins out, and in my case you can see vulnerability a tiny bit but he never lets it show.

Morality is the core of the film, the idea being that amorality in business works.

Writer director J. C. Chandor is the son of a guy that worked his whole career in the finance industry and he's a pretty folksy kind of a guy. He's obviously going to impart his own soulful kind of approach to what that world is and his take on it and play with the idea of it being a morality tale. But he doesn't. At some points it is heavy handed, but there are some grace notes and delicate notes, that are hard to verbalize that just land sometimes. There are certain moments, particularly Paul Bettany's performance.

Billy's back

Crystal returns to host Academy Awards for the ninth time

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▶ Billy Crystal

The 63-year-old comedian and veteran Oscar host said Thursday on Twitter that he is hosting this season's Academy Awards "so the young woman in the pharmacy will stop asking my name when I pick up my prescriptions."

"Some of the best moments of my career have happened on the Oscar stage," said Crystal in a statement from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. "I am thrilled to be back there."

This will be the ninth Oscar stint for Crystal, one of the most popular Oscar hosts of recent years. His last time was in 2004. Only Bob Hope hosted more Oscar shows.

Academy president Tom Sherak called Crystal "a comic legend and Oscar icon, and it feels good to have him back where he belongs."

The naming of Crystal follows a groundswell of sentiment for his return after he led a tribute to Bob Hope on the 2011 Oscar show for which he received a standing ovation. Crystal said later he was moved by the warm reception.

Crystal previously hosted in 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1997, 1998, 2000, and 2004 — some of the most successful shows in Oscar history. The 1998 show was the highest-rated Oscar telecast ever, when Titanic sailed away with multiple trophies.

Comedian Eddie Murphy had been chosen to host the Feb. 26, 2012, show, but pulled out Wednesday following the departure on Tuesday of producer and friend Brett Ratner, who left amid criticism of his use of a pejorative term for gay men at a screening of the director's action comedy Tower Heist.

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Is Adam Sandler zero per cent funny?

Comedian's latest movie, Jack and Jill, gets trashed by critics Here, some of the biggest flops of all time

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▶ Adam Sandler's Jack and Jill has the dubious honour of being among the worst-reviewed movies of all time.

This weekend, Adam Sandler's comedy Jack and Jill, in which he cross-dresses to play his own sister, debuted to a zero per cent — later upped to three per cent — rating on the critic aggregation website Rotten Tomatoes. Even Yogi Bear and The Smurfs scored higher.

Here are the few films that scored even worse — zero per cent and staying there.

Troll 2 (1990)

The cult classic, about a group of vegetarian monsters, is so bad, it was the subject of a documentary called Best Worst Movie — directed by one of the cast members. Funniest part: there are no trolls in Troll 2.

Pinocchio (2002)

Remember Roberto Begnigni? The Life is Beautiful actor who won the Oscar and climbed over the chairs at the ceremony? He cast himself as Pinocchio in this live-action disaster. "What can one say about a balding 50-year-old actor playing an innocent boy carved from a log?" asked one critic.

Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2 (2004)

Talking babies battle bad guys with super powers and farts. It's from the director of another critically-acclaimed hit: Porky's.

Strange Wilderness (2008) and Bucky Larson: Born to Be a Star (2011)

One's a satire of nature documentaries, featuring Bigfoot, and the other is a satire of porn, featuring a small penis.

Who executive produced these masterpieces? Adam Sandler.

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Teen ambition

It's tempting to write off Courage My Love as a band of musical zygotes — especially since two of the members aren't even legal But the kids are alright — great, even

David Blake-Dickson is used to being greeted by weary stares when grizzled club staff see his band, Courage My Love, wheeling in their gear to set up for a show.

"I see some of the expressions on their faces and they're like: 'Oh, girls in a band and teenagers, oh great, let's see how good THESE guys are,'" Blake-Dickson said in a recent interview, flanked by the twins, at their studio space in Toronto.

"And then Mercedes will rip into a solo in soundcheck or Phoenix will just start playing crazy double kick drum, and their eyes just light up. They completely change their opinion of us."

Now, the three-piece is hoping to similarly win over a far larger group of fans.

Courage My Love recently issued its debut EP, For Now, and struck a major-label distribution deal with Warner. The trio acknowledges that most have classified the group's sound as pop-punk, but the slick set of tunes here hints at a range of influences, from post-hardcore to metal to — in the case of Hearts on the Verge of Disaster — folk-inflected balladry.

As Blake-Dickson alluded to, what stands out initially is the trio's musical chops.

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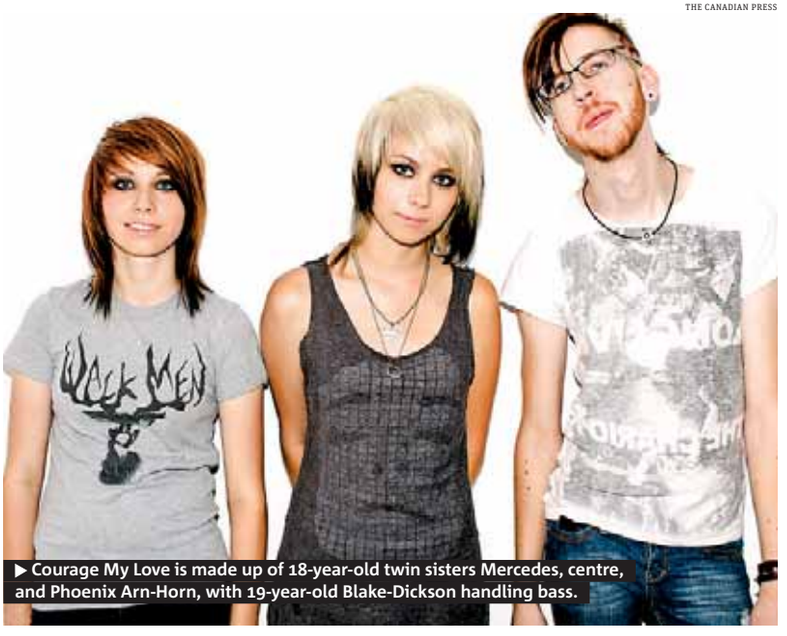

▶ Courage My Love is made up of 18-year-old twin sisters Mercedes, centre, and Phoenix Arn-Horn, with 19-year-old Blake-Dickson handling bass.

The Arn-Horn twins have absorbed professional training since they were six years old, and the ebullient duo — easily differentiated thanks to their vividly varied hair (singer/guitarist Mercedes wears hers blond while drummer Phoenix's locks are red) — struggle to recall when they began writing songs together.

Now, the partnership works smoothly. Mercedes handles most of the music and Phoenix primarily pens the lyrics. The collaboration works, they say, because the sisters can be "brutally honest" with one another.

"You can get really close to lyrics, but if you write them, then you don't always realize that they kind of suck," Phoenix said bluntly.

"So it's good to have someone to edit it. It works for us, I think, and there's not too much fighting."

When the bickering does escalate, meanwhile, the twins are fortunate to have the low-key Blake-Dickson around to mediate.

"I can't even count the number of times David's been like, 'Do you want to just leave that song for now?'" Mercedes laughed.

Added Phoenix: "It's like Spinal Tap. She's the fire, I'm the ice and he's the lukewarm water."

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Gaining respect

The group is already working to craft its next EP, a set of tunes that Phoenix pledges will be more mature and grounded.

'Edgy sound': "When there's two girls in a band and we're all pretty young still, people just have some pre-conceived notions of what our sound could be — but it can also be a good thing, because word travels a lot faster and then you kind of have an edge, we have our foot in the door a little bit," Phoenix said. "And then we get to surprise people."

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Author Susan Orlean talks about her decade of work in writing her new book on wonder dog Rin Tin Tin

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▶ Rin Tin Tin was the world's first canine movie star.

Bestselling author Susan Orlean keeps expecting someone to drop off a German shepherd dog at one of her readings any day now.

"I keep assuming someone will show up with one," she laughs. "But so far, no dog."

It would be a fitting gift for Orlean. After all, she is the mastermind behind the definitive new book about the most famous German shepherd of all time, Rin Tin Tin.

And it wasn't just because she was a dog person that she decided to spend 10 years of her life researching and writing Rin Tin Tin: The Life and Legend.

"What took it from just being an afternoon spent goofing around on Google to a book was the complexity of the story," she notes. "Of course, Rinty was a dog, and that made it irresistible. But the thing that really made it for me was sometimes the more you research, the more things become small and familiar. Here, it was just the opposite.

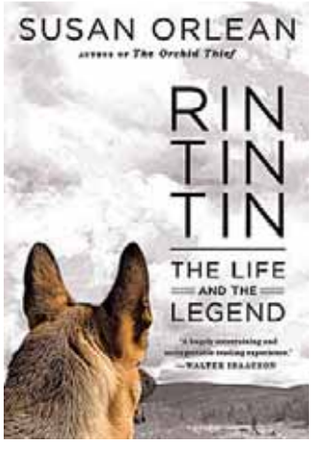
"The more I learned, the more it grew and it just became a bigger and bigger story."

Orlean's account of Rin Tin Tin — the world's first canine film star and, arguably, the most successful dog brand of all time — is hitting shelves when a slew of other bigtime books about dogs are also being published, notably Jill Abramson's The Puppy Diaries and Julie Klam's Love at First Bark.

Orlean is diplomatic towards her competition.

"There's just a huge emotional tie to all things dog right now.

"People really love their dogs — and they really love to read about them."



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Daily Show comic Bee savours Canadian work

Comedian keeps busy with TV guest appearances, parenting blog

Regular appearances as the "most senior" correspondent on The Daily Show haven't stopped Samantha Bee from squeezing in a slew of Canadian side projects.

But living and working in New York has made it difficult for the sharp-tongued comic to actually watch the Canuck TV shows she appears in.

Bee bemoans the fact that she'll again be in the U.S. when her upcoming cameo on CBC-TV's Michael: Tuesdays and Thursdays airs tomorrow.

"It is actually crazy that I can't even watch the show," Bee says in a recent phone interview from her New York office, where she was working on a segment for The Daily Show.

If it weren't for all the work she's been getting north of the border, Bee might not ever get to see any Canadian series, she notes.

"I have a role in (HBO Canada's) Good Dog as well and so I was in Canada shooting that and I was able to watch I think three episodes of (Michael: Tuesdays and Thursdays), which I thought was terrific," says Bee, who appears as a TV talk show host on this week's instalment.

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▶ Samantha Bee is flanked by Matt Watts, left, and Bob Martin in Michael: Tuesdays and Thursdays.

She notes she had never even seen the psychiatry sitcom when she accepted an invitation to be on it, but had a good feeling about the show. Bee says she was drawn to Michael by the prospect of sharing the screen with longtime friend and star Matt Watts, who she's known for "years and years and years" stretching back to their sketch comedy days in Toronto.

"He actually was incredibly influential — he's one of the people who made me go into comedy," says Bee, part of an all-female comedy troupe called The Atomic Fireballs before she joined The Daily Show in 2003.

The Toronto-born Bee — who joins a growing list of high-wattage stars to drop by Michael, including Ed Asner and Sandra Oh — says she relishes any opportunity to return home.

But it hasn't been easy with a demanding Daily Show schedule that keeps her busy year-round, she says. She notes she was flattered to be recently named Canadian Comedy Person of the Year but was unable to attend the ceremony.

Still, Bee has made time to squeeze in writing for a cross-border parenting blog with friend and former Atomic Fireball partner Allana Harkin.

Their online column Eating Over the Sink, hosted by Babble.com, traces the ups and downs of raising children. Bee posts from New York while Harkin writes from Toronto.

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Heating up The Good Wife

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▶ Archie Panjabi

Apart from Mad Men in its 1960s setting, most TV dramas shy from showing anyone with cigarettes.

But that doesn't mean Kalinda Sharma isn't constantly smoking on The Good Wife. No cigarettes are involved, mind you, nor are they needed by this steamy in-house investigator at the Chicago law firm of Lockhart Gardner. With her implacable shrewdness, sass and sexuality, Kalinda heats up every scene she's in.

No wonder she has emerged as a viewer favourite among the many colourful characters populating this CBS drama. And no wonder Archie Panjabi, who last year won an Emmy for her portrayal of Kalinda, can hold her own in a robust cast of actors who include series star Julianna Margulies as well as Christine Baranski, Josh Charles, Matt Czuchry, Alan Cumming and Chris Noth. (The Good Wife airs Sunday at 9 p.m. EST.)

"I'm not just a woman in a pair of boots," says Panjabi, describing her character with delicious understatement.

Along with her trademark knee-high boots, Kalinda is distinguished by the tough-gal wardrobe snugly sheathing her petite frame and, at the same time, by her defiant composure — little if anything throws her, stops her (including ethics or legal niceties), or penetrates her well-defended shell.

Adding to the intrigue of Kalinda is her matter-of-fact bisexuality, and her exotic but so-far-unexamined ethnic origins. To its credit, The Good Wife makes nothing of the fact that the actress chosen to play her is Indian and, though British-born, has adopted for Kalinda a throaty, Americanized purr that obscures any regional identity.

In short, Kalinda cannot be categorized. She is who she is: a source of fascination.

"I think that's the way forward," says Panjabi. "You don't focus on the differences, you don't make an issue of them — you just present them."

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▶ Mad Magazine cartoonist Jack Davis, seated far right, takes a photo of fellow cartoonist Sergio Aragones, left, and Benjamin Meglin, whose grandfather was former magazine editor Nick Meglin.

Rare reunion for MAD men

Think of them as the senior class of the "usual gang of idiots." Or the original MAD men perhaps.

There's Al Jaffee, who at 90 still draws the optical illusion fold-in gags for MAD magazine's back page. And Sergio Aragones, still whipping out eye-straining and gut-busting miniature cartoons in the magazine's margins after 48 years. And Jack Davis, who was there at the beginning, drawing the horror spoof Hoohah! that appeared in MAD's debut issue in 1952.

"I have kids come to me at conventions saying, 'My grandfather grew up with your work,'" said Aragones, 74, whose recent features include A MAD Look at Lady Gaga. "Older people think the older MADs were funnier. But not really. You grew up. Your sense of humour has changed."

Aragones, Jaffee and Davis were among eight veteran MAD contributors gathering Saturday for a rare reunion on the Georgia coast. With their homes and studios spread across the U.S., the artists who put their work side by side in hundreds of MAD issues don't often meet face to face.

This weekend, the cartoonists were honoured and humoured by their hosts, the Savannah College of Art and Design and the National Cartoonists Society. Their art was hanging in a gallery, while their schedule included workshops with the college's art students and a panel discussion on MAD's history and their work.

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J.Lo rebounds with hot backup dancer

His name is Casper Smart and he's not into wearing shirts His special skills include 'krumping, acrobatics, breaking and popping'

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▶ Jennifer Lopez

THE WORD

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Jennifer Lopez has a thing for backup dancers.

Not only was her second husband, Chris Judd, one (before he got that sweet, sweet divorce settlement, that is) but it seems like her new rebound, Casper Smart, is one as well.

The rhythmic Smart has, according to his personal website caspersmart.com (which he has since taken offline since Us Weekly broke the news that he and Lopez are dating), had a role in Honey 2 and was a dancer in Step Up 3D.

His special skills include "krumping, acrobatics, breaking [and] popping."

Another skill? He's never in a shirt!

A source tells Us Weekly that he's "popular with the ladies because he goes shirtless!"

So there you have it. Jennifer Lopez is now into men who can krump, break, pop, and not clothe themselves.

▶ Kim Kardashian

Kardashian is back in the news (again)

Be careful about what you say about Kim Kardashian.

The newly single reality star has hired lawyer Marty Singer to silence Jonathan Jaxson, who says he is her former publicist and claims her 72-day marriage to basketball player Kris Humphries was a giant farce, according to TMZ.com.

On Friday, Jaxson told Good Day L.A., "The whole show itself was staged to a T."

Earlier, he told the Elvis Duran Morning Show, "She knew weeks before getting married she didn't want to do it. She's never gotten over [former boyfriend/NFL player Reggie Bush]."

Kardashian is suing Jaxson for $200,000, a sum that seems low for a Kardashian.

But maybe she's just trying to raise some capital to pay the return postage on all of those wedding presents she has to return?

Brad and Angie take their kids to Vietnam

▶ Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie

After attending the Japanese premiere of Moneyball, Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie packed up their brood and headed to Vietnam, according to the Associated Press.

It was the famous couple's first visit to Ho Chi Minh City since they adopted 7-year-old son Pax there four years ago.

The family were spotted dining out at a traditional Vietnamese restaurant.

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Cage cuts into his finances

Nicolas Cage has apparently gotten back into his old lavish spending habits. The star, who struggled with IRS debt in recent years, reportedly spent $2,000 on a custom knife at Northern Knives in Anchorage, Alaska, according to TMZ.

The object in question features a handle made of mammoth ivory and a bald eagle engraved on the blade. Nice as it is, though, Cage reportedly said he plans to use it to eat steak.

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It's 'our secret, sexy place to go'

▶ Liam Hemsworth

Liam Hemsworth and Miley Cyrus have a rather odd choice for romantic meals: diner-style restaurant chain Steak 'n Shake. "There is this place in Nashville called Steak and Shake, which is pretty much the best food ever. That is our secret, sexy place to go," Hemsworth tells Australia's Who magazine.

"When I look over at her when she's biting into a steak sandwich and there is some steak sauce dripping down her chin, there is nothing sexier than that."

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Celebrity tweets

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iPhone's SmartType feature really doesn't want me to describe things as "rockin'." I guess it is smart.

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This is the best day ever. So many new friends already. I will do my best to make equal time for most of you

Madge wants a family man... well, kinda

▶ Madonna

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Madonna puts a lot of thought into her boyfriends.

"I don't necessarily like to use the word lover because it sounds like they just come over and have sex with you. I aspire to more than that, and I need more than that," the singer, who is currently dating French breakdancer Brahim Zaibat, tells Harper's Bazaar.

"It's also important that my children admire and respect this partner that I would choose for myself. Especially for my sons, who have their father, but they need a male role model as well. So I need to keep this in mind: What is this person modelling to my sons, what kind of man is he, what values does he have, what energy is he giving off? Because they are impressionable. It's so important."

3 life

Are you over-parenting?

Parents feel like they need to micromanage their children's every move so they fulfill their true potential But a more relaxed, hands-off approach to parenting takes pressure off kids and parents

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Playing in the leaves is more fun than soccer coaching, for you and your children.

Being a parent is a stressful job. These days, you're not only expected to cover the basics — love, food, clothing, schooling, junior taxi service, but our perfectionist culture tells parents that we must also execute a punishing schedule geared to transforming our child into star pupil, tennis champ and school musical lead.

But hyper-parenting — where parents push their kids in the name of "fulfilling their potential" — doesn't necessarily lead to happier, healthier, more successful kids. Not every child can be the next Ronaldo or Picasso, and parental pressure and over-involvement can lead to children's anxiety, fear of failure and inability to be self-reliant.

Economist Dr. Bryan Caplan caused a stir earlier this year with his book, Selfish Reasons to Have More Kids: Why Being a Great Parent is Less Work and More Fun than You Think, which suggested that hot-housing has little long-term effect on your child. Caplan points out that studies on twins and adopted kids show that the long-term effects of parenting have little impact on a wide variety of outcomes including health, happiness, intelligence and success. Children can't be molded, he says. Like flexible plastic, they respond to pressure but return to their original shape when pressure is released, so there's no point trying to change them. "Even happiness is not something that parenting makes or breaks," says Caplan.

Because you can't change your kids, pushing them to excel is a waste of time and a burden on your relationship with them, say supporters of a new type of more serene parenting.

"We all want the same thing: for our children to be happy and healthy and to reach their full potential," says Carl Honore, slow advocate and author of Under Pressure: Rescuing our Children from the Culture of Hyperparenting. "And we can all have this if we get t balance between doing too much for our kids and doing too little."

Focusing less on kids is better for parents, too. Those who over-parent are three times more likely to suffer depression and anxiety, according to clinical psychologist Dr. Madeline Levine, who believes that over-involved parenting is parents' way of correcting what they saw as wrong in their own lives. It's also better for your kids if you invest in your relationship.

"Hyper-parenting is exhausting. It turns childrearing into a cross between a competitive sport and product-development," says Honore. "It's tiring, expensive and stressful. All this puts a squeeze on a marriage, with both partners feeling tired and overstretched. They also have less time to spend together on their own. Ultimately, it can break a marriage."

But if we all want the best for our kids, how do we get a balance between providing opportunities and being hands-off? Caplan says if you're consciously thinking about your parenting style, you're already on the right track.

"Ignore the panic and peer pressure; your child will be fine," Honore advises. "Trust your instincts. Find your own way to parent. Listen to and observe your child.

"A child is not a project or a trophy or a piece of clay you can mould into a work of art. A child is a person who will thrive if allowed to be the protagonist of his own life."

Over-parenting

Economist Dr. Bryan Caplan shares signs to help you know if you're over-parenting.

- You find yourself yelling at your kids when you're in the process of doing something that is for their "benefit".
- You're en route to an activity. Your kid is complaining and you're thinking you can't be bothered to go. It's clearly become a chore.

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Pull out the slow cooker and make this red pepper soup that beats the cold with its hearty texture, combo of veggies and spices Top it with feta

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▶ This recipe serves six.

It's about that time to dust off the slow cooker for another season of simmering savoury meals and delicious soups. Here for soup lovers is a tempting recipe for a roasted red pepper soup to tantalize the taste buds.

Preparation:

1. In bowl, combine feta, oregano, half ground pepper. Set aside.
2. In slow cooker, combine onion, carrot, celery, tomatoes, red peppers and broth.
3. Secure lid and cook on high for 4 to 6 hours or 8 to 10 hours on low.
4. Working in batches in a blender, food processor or using a hand immersion blender, purée the soup mixture to your desired consistency.
5. Return to slow cooker and hold on warm until ready to serve. Stir in lemon juice and remaining pepper before serving. Garnish each serving of soup with 30 ml (2 tbsp) of the feta mixture.

Ingredients:

- 125 ml (1/2 cup) crumbled feta cheese
- 5 ml (1 tsp) finely chopped fresh oregano
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) freshly ground pepper, divided
- 1 each onion and carrot, chopped
- 1/2 celery stalk, chopped
- 1 can (796 ml/28 oz) diced tomatoes (undrained)
- 1 l (4 cups) bottled red peppers, chopped
- 1 l (4 cups) sodium-reduced beef or chicken broth
- Juice of 1 lemon

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Arugula & tomatoes shine in pasta

Preparation:

1. In a skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Cook garlic, anchovy paste and hot pepper flakes 1 min. Add tomatoes, chopped basil, salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and boil gently, stirring 15 mins. or until thickened.
2. In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook the potatoes and pasta for 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender and pasta is al dente. Drain and return to pot. Pour sauce over pasta mixture and toss to combine. Add arugula and Parmesan cheese and toss well. Scoop into pasta bowls to serve.

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Ingredients:

- 2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 mL) anchovy paste
- ¼ tsp (1 mL) pepper flakes
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- ¼ cup (50 mL) fresh basil
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Learning by recycling

Tech it Away program gets high schools involved in rounding up and recycling unwanted electronics

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Recycling old electronics is a baffling business for many Canadians.

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Not so sure.

That's why Best Buy Canada set up Tech it Away, a program that gets high schools actively involved in rounding up and recycling unwanted or obsolete electronics.

"The program originated from the idea of making sure that people understand the importance of recycling their electronics," says Danielle Jang, communications manager for Best Buy Canada.

"There's a lot that goes into it, and we wanted to make sure that we took responsibility for that, spreading the word and working with the younger generation. They get excited about it, and they can see the results of it as well."

Ten selected schools, in Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto held community recycling drives last month.

In the competitive, high-turnover field of electronics, the company feels campaigns like this are essential.

"There's new technology out there that's better for the environment, and we want people to start using that instead," Jang explains

"And then we want to take the old electronics that they have and recycle them properly."

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▶ They have added a sculpture competition to the event.

Each participating school receives a grant of up to $10,000, earmarked for the purchase of newer, more energy-efficient electronics. And there's an artistic element as well.

"This year, we added a sculpture competition. Students took some of the collected electronics, and were tasked with the challenge to create a sculpture. The winner was actually from Downsview Secondary School in Toronto. It's a really cool sculpture of a tree. They used wires, the keys on a keyboard, the insides of a mobile phone, and they constructed a really neat sculpture of a tree. It's pretty cool."

The program has sparked some healthy, ecofriendly competition between rival schools, each eager to collect more disused gizmos than their local rivals.

"The kids got on board really quickly," says Jang. "They're out there telling their friends and families and their community to bring everything that they've got in their basements to drop it off. They get excited about that."

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Have you ever wanted to write a book? Kathleen will be holding workshops across Canada in the coming months and will be in Toronto on Nov.19.

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New grads are facing higher unemployment rates than they've ever had to deal with before.

It's no wonder we are hearing cries on the subject from the early 20s crowd.

A new study, though, could raise some eyebrows over their priorities when it comes to careers.

The results of the U.S. study, conducted by Cisco and published by Hot Hardware, show that new college graduates care more about access to social networking sites than they do about salary when considering a job offer.

Shocked? About 56 per cent of the 2,800 students and young professionals polled across the globe are so turned off by the idea of logging out that they would most likely turn down or ignore a job offer from a company that banned those social networking sites.

The ability to work remotely also proved more important than pay.

About 40 per cent said they would actually accept less money if it meant they could telecommute and use social networking sites on whatever device they wanted to while working.

A flexible work schedule was another plus — about one-third of respondents said it is their right, not privilege, to have flexible hours and permission to work remotely.

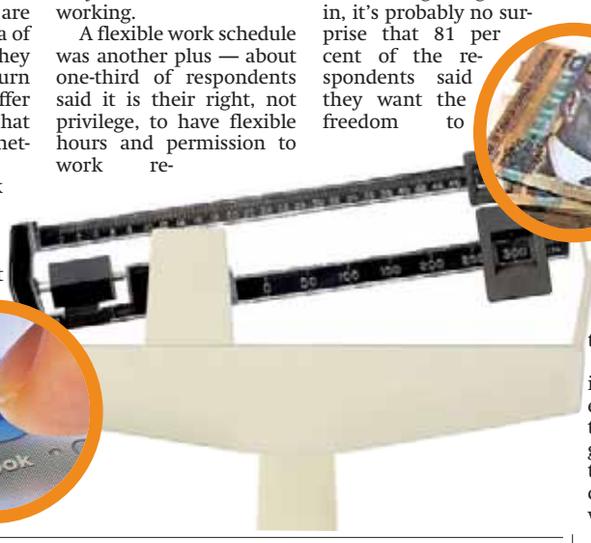
In the digital age we live in, it's probably no surprise that 81 per cent of the respondents said they want the freedom to choose what device they use for work.

Additionally, 68 per cent said they think they should be able to surf social networking sites with their work devices.

And why not? Thirty-one per cent of young professionals who participated in the study said their social media know-how is one of the traits that landed them the job in the first place.

If being Facebook savvy is an important factor to employers during the interview process, then we guess it's no surprise that their employers will be updating their statuses at work.

These results are perhaps a sign of times as to how important social networking has become to the business world but, geez, what's next — a 40-hour work week?



2/3 of college students will ask about media policies during job interviews.

56 per cent of college students will not accept a job from a company that bans social media, or they will circumvent the policy.

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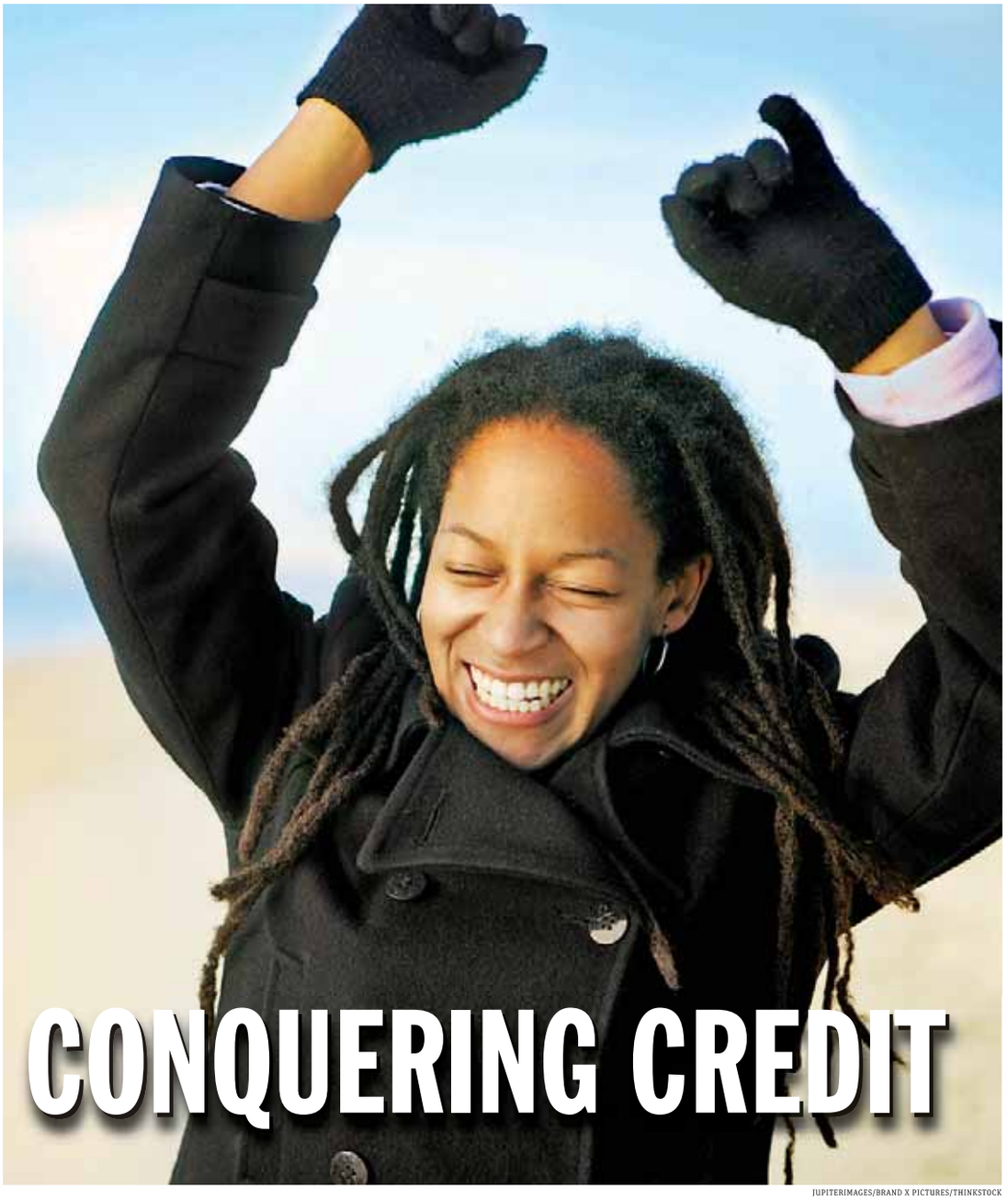

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Now in its fifth year, CEWC 2011 will be looking at Canada's "Sandwich Generation" and the unique financial pressures they face.

Did you know:

• Eighty-two per cent of Canada's Sandwich Generation are not financially prepared, or don't know if they will be able to support their aging parents.

• One-third of those Canadians who support both a child and aging parents provide more than $500 per month to support their parents.

Beginning today, and running through to Friday, more than 100 events and financial literacy workshops at YMCAs and community centres across the country will occur under the Credit Education Week banner thanks to the support and funding of all sponsors.

Tomorrow, the founding sponsors of CEWC — Credit Canada and Capital One Canada — will officially kick off the week with the launch of its Professional Development Day at the Toronto YMCA.

The event launch, hosted by Alison Griffiths, host of the television program Maxed Out, is a unique opportunity for financial industry leaders to bring consumer awareness to the myriad of financial issues impacting Canadians, as well as show their support and commitment to financial literacy initiatives.

The day will feature an impressive slate of speakers from media, not-for-profit and key government agencies, who will discuss the many financial management issues affecting Canada's Sandwich Generation. Neil Pasricha, author of The Book of Awesome, will deliver the event's keynote address.

CEWC 2011's event launch is free and open to the public.

The climax of every CEWC is the dinner gala, which will be held Wednesday at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto. The gala will be hosted by CTV's consumer affairs expert Pat Foran, while bestselling author and international entrepreneur Debbie Travis will deliver the gala's keynote address.

For more information about CEWC 2011, go to cewc.ca.

COMPELLING STORIES ACROSS CANADA

Credit Canada and Capital One Canada sponsored a contest asking people to share their inspiring or compelling stories about how they conquered their credit issues and how it changed their life. Contributors were asked to share their stories in 300 words or less.

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DALE KOE SHEDS EXPENSIVE CLOTHES, LIVING WITHIN BUDGET

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"Do you think that looks good? People will LAUGH at you," my dad would say when I was a teenager.

He used to berate me for wearing baggy clothes (which were "in" by the way). Maybe I took it to heart because shortly after I grew an appetite for expensive cottons, custom tailoring and, of course, show-stopping accessories.

I wake up on my 1,200 thread-count bedsheets, turn over on my side and look at my Omega watch — 6 a.m. I hate getting up sometimes, especially after having expensive takeout at 11 p.m. right before bed.

So I drag myself off to the shower and do my thing, come back to my room and look in my closet. Thinking about it, there must be more than $4,000 worth of clothing in there.

Well, keeping up appearances is important, right? Right! So who will I be today? Hugo? Giorgio? Mr. Lauren? I choose Hugo and head off to class.

Skip ahead three years, after I discovered my taste in finer clothing wasn't just a small expense, but had accumulated to thousands of dollars worth of debt. I was unemployed while going to university, living on student loans and my credit cards. I had to rethink my entire budget (if there ever was one) because, hell, I needed to eat.

Now, I'm living with the budget, slowly chipping away at my debt. Last week, I shopped for clothes at an "Honest" discount store in Toronto; I bought three sweaters, a jacket, and a pair of pants for $49. If only I had thought of entrusting my appearance to Ed, instead of Yves, Tommy, and Mr. Ferragamo sooner I would be eating fresh fruit from a bowl instead of eating processed fruit from a can.

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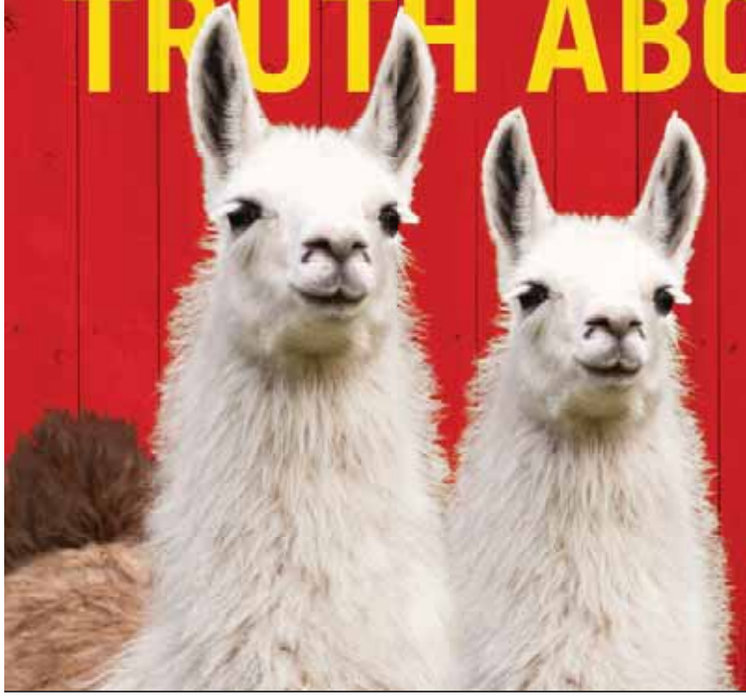

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DAWN ERSTELLE TAKES REALISTIC APPROACH TO ELIMINATE DEBT

THE YEAR: 2010.

THE GIRL: 27 years old, no savings, no RRSPs, $10,000 student loan debt, $4,000 credit card debt, $30,000 annual income.

THE PROBLEM: I spent more than I earned and wagered on a wealthy future self.

After five hopeful years without a lottery win or large inheritance from an estranged family member, it was time to take a more realistic approach. I decided to make a lifestyle change.

Here's the thing, frugality is seen as a dull means to a long-awaited end when you are in your 20s and want something NOW.

Nobody is marketing responsible money management as cool, or advertising that savings accounts instead of personal loans will make you happy. Hardly anybody proclaims how much fun it is to save instead of spend, and few announce that it's hip to buy second-hand or not buy at all.

Luckily, I'm pretty secure with my level of cool, fun and hip so I had no qualms about experimenting with "conscious spending" two years ago.

I pared down my monthly expenses and attempted to purchase only necessary stuff like concert tickets, coffee and beer. I sold lots of my possessions, including my car, and decided not to upgrade any of my tech devices. I have primarily bought my clothes at thrift shops and made the majority of my meals at home.

Admittedly, this may sound like an unattractive situation, but here's the sexy part ... in two years:

- I have $10,000 in my "living the dream" savings account.
- I have eliminated all $4,000 in credit card debt (the student loans are slowly dwindling).
- I have $2,000 in an RRSP account.
- I have built healthy saving/spending habits

My living the dream muse? I'm flying to Asia this winter — seven countries, six months, zero days at the office and infinite possibilities!

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MAYBE ESME GOSLING SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO HER MOM

Don't tell my mother, but she might have been right. I didn't want to admit it at the time, but a question like, "So, how do you earn a living?" might have been a good one.

Instead, I thought, "What does it matter? We're in love!" So what if our first date was spent at his house — well, his sister's house actually — watching a video that he downloaded and drinking Red Rose tea? It wasn't cheap, it was cosy.

Second date, much the same, but we did a lot of talking, and women love talking! As things progressed, it's true that he didn't buy me flowers or gifts (too predictable) — heck, he didn't even buy groceries, even though he was practically living with me at that point.

OK, you guessed it: Suddenly, he was living with me and how could I ask him to pay rent given how much he was doing around the house to help out? Doing what? Well, just stuff. You know. I, personally, didn't know because I was at work, but, you know.

But what woman wouldn't give anything for a man who would be there at the end of the day with a cup of tea, a hot bath, and yet another downloaded movie? I wouldn't give anything for it, but I did end up giving, approximately (OK, exactly) $12,958 a year for it. (Times two because I'm a slow learner in some ways, so it took me a couple of years.)

Finally, even I had to admit that while money doesn't buy happiness, it sure goes a long way towards rent and groceries. So, yes, mom, you do have my permission to do extensive financial background checks on the next man I bring home — as long as you don't say you told me so!

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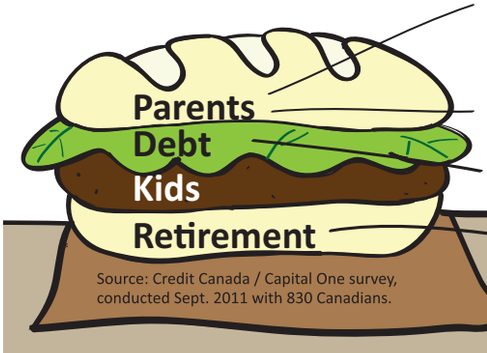

82% aren't financially prepared, or don't know if they will be, to support aging parents

1/3 provide more than $500 a month to support parents

2/3 are accumulating more debt

55% worry that supporting aging parents will impact their own retirement.

Source: Credit Canada / Capital One survey, conducted Sept. 2011 with 830 Canadians.

Top Tips for the Sandwich Generation

1. See if you are eligible to claim the caregiver tax credit if parents over 65 live with you
2. Teach your children money skills, so they become financially independent sooner
3. Talk about your parents' financial realities before there is a care-giving crisis

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KEEPING DIABETES IN THE SPOTLIGHT

TODAY MARKS BIRTHDAY OF FREDERICK BANTING, INVENTOR OF INSULIN

Today is World Diabetes Day. This day marks the 120th birthday of Canadian Frederick Banting, who, more than 90 years ago, discovered insulin, a drug that is responsible for helping some of the 366 million people with diabetes around the world maintain a healthy life.

And yet, just shy of a century after it was discovered, many people are still unable to access the essential care they need. They are denied the right to a healthy future and, in many cases, the right to life.

Every year, more than four million people die from diabetes, and tens of millions more suffer disabling and life-threatening complications such as heart attack, stroke, kidney failure, blindness and amputation.

Diabetes also has negative consequences for certain infectious diseases, other non-communicable diseases (NCDs) and for mental health.

Diabetes is not only a health crisis, it is a societal catastrophe. Governments worldwide are struggling to meet the cost of diabetes care.

It is my hope that World Diabetes Day 2011 will carry forward the momentum started last September, when 193 heads of government and state signed a political declaration at the United Nations in New York. This momentous declaration was a product of the first ever meeting on the control and prevention of NCDs, including diabetes.

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Jean Claude Mbanya

Today gives us the chance to come together and raise awareness of one of the deadliest epidemics of the 21st century, but it also gives us the chance to reflect on how we can help turn diabetes advocacy and rhetoric into action throughout the world.

Join the international diabetes community in celebrating this World Diabetes Day.

Whether you choose to dress in blue, floodlight a local landmark in blue or alert a local government representative to the impact of diabetes in your community, we all have a part to play today.

It is time we stopped sleepwalking into a sick future. Act on diabetes, now.

– Jean Claude Mbanya, president, International Diabetes Federation

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Today, more than nine million Canadians live with diabetes or prediabetes. As November is Diabetes Awareness month, it's a good time to get educated about the basics of diabetes.

Finding a good balance between healthy eating, physical activity and stress management is good for everyone, but especially for people living with diabetes.

The Canadian Diabetes Association has created numerous tools to help improve the quality of life of people living with diabetes by translating the most up-to-date research into practical applications for both health-care professionals and consumers. These tools are highly regarded by both health-care professionals and consumers, and have been designed with the input of health-care professionals across Canada.

Recognizing that Canada is a mosaic of multicultural populations, and that some of these communities are at high risk for diabetes, the association has adapted its Just the Basics nutrition resource for different populations.

This year, the association is releasing this new resource — which is filled with culturally appropriate information and tips for healthy eating and physical activity — for the Latin American population.

If you are living with diabetes, there are many ways you can take control of your health.

Improve your blood glucose levels by exercising five days a week and engaging in resistance training — this pattern of physical activity can be as powerful as glucose-lowering medication. As becoming physically active can be challenging, be sure to talk to your health-care team about what level of activity is right for you.

To learn more about the Just the Basics nutritional resources, visit diabetes.ca/basics. Obtain physical activity and exercise guidelines to get you started by visiting diabetes.ca/physicalactivityconsumers.

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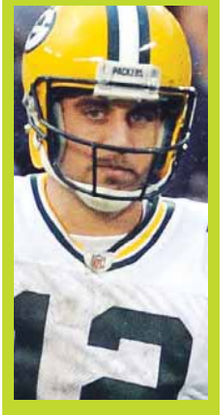

"There's different talk outside the locker-room and there will be if we continue to win. But I said it after last week's game, we're trying to be 1-0 after every week."

PACKERS QUARTERBACK AARON RODGERS. GREEN BAY IS HALFWAY TO 16-0 GOING INTO TONIGHT'S GAME AGAINST MINNESOTA.

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Ticats finally win in playoffs

Porter's OT touchdown gives Hamilton first post-season victory since 2001

TOM BOLAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

▶ Tiger-Cats quarterback Quinton Porter runs in for a touchdown against the Alouettes in overtime yesterday.

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats' decade of playoff frustration is over, and so is the Montreal Alouettes' reign as Grey Cup champion.

Quinton Porter ran in from the one-yard line for a touchdown in overtime and the Tiger-Cats' defence stoned the Alouettes as Hamilton won a thrilling CFL East Division semifinal 52-44 over Montreal yesterday.

It was the Ticats' first playoff victory since they beat Montreal in the 2001 semifinal. They will face the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg in the East final next Sunday.

52	44
TICATS	ALOUETTES

"I'm excited for us to go through what we went through and still win, it shows a lot about the team we are," said quarterback Kevin Glenn, who came back from a nasty hit in the third to guide his team through a wild 38-point fourth quarter.

"We get knocked down but we get back up. That's what we're about."

The Ticats are attempting to become the first third-place team in the East to win a Grey Cup since Montreal in 1970.

The Alouettes didn't go quietly, erasing Hamilton's 24-16 halftime lead with a ferocious fourth quarter in which they fought back to tie the game three times to force overtime and send the Olympic Stadium crowd of 33,501 into a frenzy.

Anthony Calvillo was hot, completing 30 passes for 513 yards and three TDs for Montreal. But he couldn't get his team into the end zone in overtime as Brandon Whitaker had a ball go off his fingertips on third and two to end the game.

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Esks roll past stumbling Stamps

33	19
ESKIMOS	STAMPS

The Edmonton Eskimos capitalized on shoddy tackling and turnovers to beat the Calgary Stampeders 33-19 in the CFL's West Division semifinal yesterday.

The Eskimos will travel to Vancouver next Sunday to play the B.C. Lions for the right to represent the West in the Grey Cup.

The win spoiled the debut of Stampeders quarterback Drew Tate. The Texan was starting in his first CFL playoff game after taking over from starter Henry Burris with three games left in the regular season.

The game was decided in the first 30 minutes.

The Eskimos built up a 25-9 halftime lead as the Stamps did themselves in with their own mistakes.

The win extended a turnaround season for Edmonton. The Eskimos missed the playoffs in 2010 but finished second in the West in the regular season this year with an 11-7 record.

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Fate of NBA season may be decided today

Decision day for NBA players may have arrived.

The players' association will meet in New York this morning, a session that could lead to the end of the lockout or send it into a bigger tailspin. Representatives from all 30 teams are expected, as are other players, to examine and discuss a seven-page summary of the NBA's latest collective bargaining proposal to the union.

The proposal, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was dated to be delivered to union executive director Billy Hunter on Friday. At least some of the people who will be in the NBPA meeting said yesterday they had not yet seen the offer, creating more than a little confusion over what exactly is on the table.

"We haven't asked for anything more than what we had," Miami Heat player representative James Jones said yesterday. "We understand the times. We understand the economy. We just want a fair deal where both sides are bearing the weight of the present times and with an eye on the future of the game of basketball."

By today, things could finally become clear — because this union meeting may decide if basketball will be played this season.

There are 17 items in the memo, including how teams paying a luxury tax would not be able to acquire free agents in sign-and-trade deals after the 2012-13 season. One of the key points comes on Page 5, where the NBA says "there will be no limitations on a player's ability to receive 100 per cent guaranteed salary in all seasons of a contract."

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72

The NBA wants a 72-game season to begin Dec. 15. For that to happen, a handshake deal almost certainly would have to be in place this week.

Yesterday's NFL action in pictures

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1 John Kasay kicked a 26-yard field goal in overtime to give the New Orleans Saints a 26-23 victory over Atlanta after Falcons coach Mike Smith decided to go for it on fourth down deep in his own territory. The Falcons (5-4) rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final 4½ minutes of regulation, tying it on Matt Bryant's 27-yard field goal on the final play of the fourth quarter.

2 Rashard Mendenhall ran for a pair of touchdowns, and the Pittsburgh Steelers intercepted rookie Andy Dalton twice in the fourth quarter, holding on for a 24-17 victory over the upstart Cincinnati Bengals. Pittsburgh (7-3) got a needed win by putting together long, balanced drives.

3 San Francisco 49er Justin Smith batted down Eli Manning's pass in the waning seconds of the New York quarterback's comeback try, stopping the Giants for a 27-20 victory in a matchup of division leaders.

4 Charles Tillman and Major Wright returned interceptions for touchdowns as the Chicago Bears picked off Matthew Stafford four times to beat the Detroit Lions 37-13 in a game that saw Chicago's D.J. Moore ejected after a skirmish with Stafford.

5 Tony Romo guided touchdown drives on his first four possessions, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 44-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

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Cardinals name new manager

MIKE EHRMANN/GETTY IMAGES

The St. Louis Cardinals are replacing a manager who's third on the career victory list with a man who'll be writing his first lineup card on opening day.

Mike Matheny, a former catcher with the Cardinals who had been a minor league instructor, will be introduced as Tony La Russa's successor at a news conference today.

"I think he's going to be a great leader," Jim Edmonds, a teammate of Matheny's with the Cardinals, said last night in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"If he goes out there and does what he's capable of doing and they put the players around him, he could be the manager for the next 20 years."

The 40-year-old Matheny played for St. Louis from 2000-04 and won three of his four Gold Gloves. He became a team leader playing for La Russa, who retired after leading the team to his second World Series title in 16 seasons.

Matheny was one of six men the Cardinals interviewed to replace La Russa.

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Florida	16	8	5	0	3	46	42	19	2-2-0-3	6-3-0-0	5-2-0-3	L1
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New Jersey	15	8	6	0	1	37	41	17	4-3-0-1	4-3-0-0	5-5-0-0	W1
Ottawa	18	8	9	0	1	53	65	17	5-4-0-1	3-5-0-0	5-4-0-1	W1
Boston	15	8	7	0	0	52	35	16	6-5-0-0	2-2-0-0	6-4-0-0	W5
Montreal	16	7	7	1	1	40	42	16	2-4-1-1	5-3-0-0	6-3-1-0	W2
Carolina	17	6	8	2	1	43	58	15	4-3-0-1	2-5-2-0	3-6-0-1	W1
Winnipeg	17	5	9	2	1	43	58	13	2-3-0-0	3-6-2-1	3-5-2-0	L5
NY Islanders	13	4	6	2	1	28	39	11	4-3-1-0	0-3-1-1	2-5-2-1	L2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Chicago	18	11	4	1	2	62	52	25	7-1-0-2	4-3-1-0	6-3-1-0	W3
d-Dallas	16	11	5	0	0	48	41	22	6-1-0-0	5-4-0-0	6-4-0-0	L2
d-Edmonton	17	9	6	0	2	39	38	20	5-1-0-1	4-5-0-1	6-4-0-0	L3
San Jose	15	9	5	1	0	44	39	19	4-3-1-0	5-2-0-0	7-2-1-0	L1
Detroit	15	9	5	1	0	42	33	19	7-2-1-0	2-3-0-0	4-5-1-0	W4
Phoenix	15	8	4	1	2	43	39	19	4-3-1-1	4-1-0-1	6-2-1-1	W1
Nashville	16	8	5	2	1	43	42	19	2-2-1-1	6-3-1-0	6-2-2-0	L1
Minnesota	16	8	5	2	1	36	34	19	5-2-1-0	3-3-1-1	7-2-1-0	L2
Los Angeles	17	8	6	1	2	41	40	19	5-4-0-1	3-2-1-1	3-5-1-1	W1
St. Louis	16	8	7	0	1	40	38	17	5-1-0-1	3-6-0-0	6-3-0-1	W1
Vancouver	17	8	8	0	1	51	50	17	3-2-0-1	5-6-0-0	5-5-0-0	L1
Colorado	17	8	8	1	0	49	54	17	2-6-0-0	6-2-1-0	3-6-1-0	L1
Calgary	16	7	8	1	0	35	42	15	3-4-1-0	4-4-0-0	5-5-0-0	W1
Anaheim	16	6	7	1	2	33	48	15	4-3-0-0	2-4-1-2	2-5-1-2	W1
Columbus	16	3	12	0	1	36	60	7	3-5-0-1	0-7-0-0	3-7-0-0	W1

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Yesterday's results
Chicago 6 Edmonton 3
Philadelphia 3 Florida 2
Minnesota at Anaheim
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver
Saturday's results
Calgary 4 Colorado 3
Columbus 2 Winnipeg 1
Montreal 2 Nashville 1 (OT)
Ottawa 5 Toronto 2
Boston 6 Buffalo 2
Carolina 5 Pittsburgh 3
Detroit 5 Dallas 2
Los Angeles 5 Minnesota 2
New Jersey 3 Washington 2 (SO)
Phoenix 3 San Jose 0
St. Louis 3 Tampa Bay 0
Tonight's games
All Times Eastern
Philadelphia at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Washington at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Florida at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Wednesday's games
Carolina at Montreal, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Anaheim at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

BLACKHAWKS 6, OILERS 3

First Period
1. Chicago, J.Toews 8 (Stalberg, Leddy) 4:55
2. Chicago, Montador 2 (Kane, Sharp) 5:29
3. Edmonton, Smyth 10 (Eberle, T.Gilbert) 11:41
4. Chicago, Montador 3 (Leddy, Keith) 16:11 (pp)

Penalty — Eberle Edm (holding) 14:21.
Second Period
5. Chicago, J.Toews 9 (Hossa) 0:22
6. Edmonton, Eberle 4, 6:17
7. Chicago, Keith 2 (Hossa) 7:47
8. Edmonton, Horcoff 3 (Nugent-Hopkins, Hall) 19:15 (pp)

Penalties — Olesz Chi (holding) 2:28, Eberle Edm (high-sticking) 4:07, Kane Chi (high-sticking) 9:23, Smyth Edm (tripping) 15:01, Stalberg Chi (broken stick) 18:01.
Third Period
9. Chicago, Carcillo 2 (Kane, Sharp) 18:15 (en)

Penalty — Peckham Edm (holding) 12:17.
Shots

Edmonton	8	8	7	23
Chicago	10	11	14	35

Goal — Edmonton: Khabibulin (L,7-2-2); Chicago: Crawford (W,8-4-2). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Edmonton: 1-3; Chicago: 1-4.
Referees — Dave Jackson, Chris Lee. **Linesmen** — Vaughan Rody, Dan Schachte.
Attendance — 21,110 (19,717) at Chicago.

SOCCER

MLS PLAYOFFS

MLS CUP
Sunday, Nov. 20
At Carson, Calif.
All times Eastern
Houston vs. Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

NFL

WEEK 10

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	3	0	.625	222	184
N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	.625	199	163
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	229	218
Miami	2	7	0	.222	158	178

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	7	3	0	.700	273	166
Tennessee	5	4	0	.556	186	172
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	115	166
Indianapolis	0	10	0	.000	131	300

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	220	179
Baltimore	6	3	0	.667	225	152
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	212	164
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	131	183

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	208	233
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	216	228
Denver	4	5	0	.444	188	234
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444	141	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	218	211
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	223	182
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	220	203
Washington	3	6	0	.333	136	178

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	313	228
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	212	196
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	156	233
Carolina	2	7	0	.222	190	237

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	0	0	1.000	275	179
Detroit	6	3	0	.667	252	184
Chicago	6	3	0	.667	237	187
Minnesota	2	6	0	.250	172	199

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	8	1	0	.889	233	138
Seattle	3	6	0	.333	144	202
Arizona	3	6	0	.333	183	213
St. Louis	2	7	0	.222	113	223

Yesterday's results
Dallas 44 Buffalo 7
Denver 17 Kansas City 10
Miami 20 Washington 9
St. Louis 13 Cleveland 12
Arizona 21 Philadelphia 17
Tennessee 30 Carolina 3
Pittsburgh 24 Cincinnati 17
Houston 37 Tampa Bay 9
New Orleans 26 Atlanta 23 (OT)
Jacksonville 17 Indianapolis 3
Seattle 22 Baltimore 17
San Francisco 27 N.Y. Giants 20
Chicago 37 Detroit 13
New England at N.Y. Jets
Thursday's result
Oakland 24 San Diego 17
Tonight's game
All Times Eastern
Minnesota at Green Bay, 8:30 p.m.

CFL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

Yesterday's results
EAST
Bye: Winnipeg
Hamilton 52 Montreal 44 (OT)
WEST
Bye: B.C.
Edmonton 33 Calgary 19

DIVISION FINALS

Sunday, Nov. 20
EAST
Hamilton at Winnipeg, 1 p.m.
WEST
Edmonton at B.C., 4:30 p.m.

99TH GREY CUP

Sunday, Nov. 27
At Vancouver
East vs. West champion, 6:30 p.m.

TICATS 52, ALOUETTES 44 (OT)

First Quarter
Mtl — FG Whyte 49 5:16
Ham — TD Thigpen 50 run (Medlock convert) 8:29
Ham — FG Medlock 27 13:41
Second Quarter
Mtl — FG Whyte 9 3:18
Mtl — TD Whitaker 2 run (Whyte convert) 7:51
Ham — TD Grant 29 pass from Glenn (Medlock convert) 12:22
Ham — TD Williams 3 pass from Porter (Medlock convert) 14:27
Mtl — FG Whyte 26 15:00
Third Quarter
Ham — FG Medlock 47 6:28
Mtl — TD McPherson 1 run (Whyte convert) 13:26
Fourth Quarter
Ham — FG Medlock 49 2:26
Mtl — TD Deslauriers 75 pass from Calvillo (Whyte convert) 2:44
Ham — TD Porter 1 run (Medock convert) 4:28
Mtl — TD Richardson 14 pass from Calvillo (Whyte convert) 7:32
Ham — TD Cobourne 46 run (Medlock convert) 12:17
Mtl — TD Green 44 pass from Calvillo (Whyte convert) 13:23
Overtime
Ham — TD Porter 1 run (two-point convert — Williams 5 pass from Glenn)

Hamilton	**10**	**14**	**3**	**17**	**8—52**
Montreal	**3**	**13**	**7**	**21**	**0—44**

Attendance — 33,051 at Montreal.

ESKIMOS 33, STAMPEDERS 19

First Quarter
Cal — Single Dales 59 5:58
Edm — FG Schiavone 38 9:35
Cal — TD Cornish 5 run (Paredes convert) 14:27
Second Quarter
Edm — TD Munoz 77 fumble return (Schiavone convert) 4:14
Edm — Single Duval 64 7:12
Edm — TD Messam 7 run (Schiavone convert) 11:45
Cal — Single Dales 59 13:00
Edm — TD Barnes 4 pass from Ray (Schiavone convert) 14:45
Third Quarter
Cal — FG Paredes 52 2:30
Edm — Single Duval 55 4:59
Cal — FG Paredes 42 13:15
Fourth Quarter
Cal — Single Dales 67 0:44
Cal — FG Paredes 22 5:54
Edm — TD McCarty 1 run (Schiavone convert) 13:58

Calgary	**8**	**1**	**6**	**4**	**19**
Edmonton	**3**	**22**	**1**	**7**	**33**

Attendance — 30,183 at Edmonton.

HOCKEY

AHL

Yesterday's results
Hamilton 5 Binghamton 2
St. John's 4 Connecticut 3
Toronto 4 Albany 3 (OT)
Houston 5 Charlotte 2
Bridgeport 4 Hershey 2
Milwaukee 3 Oklahoma City 2
Providence 3 Worcester 2
San Antonio 3 Texas 2
Tomorrow's games
All Times Eastern
Abbotsford at San Antonio, 11:30 a.m.
Adirondack at Portland, 6:30 p.m.
Binghamton at Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, 7:05 p.m.
Peoria at Hamilton, 7:30 p.m.

CHL/RUSSIA SUPER SERIES

Thursday's result
At Ottawa
OHL 10 Russia 7
Tonight's game
All Times Eastern
At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Russia vs. OHL, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S FOUR NATIONS

At Nykping, Sweden
Yesterday's results
BRONZE MEDAL
Sweden 2 Finland 1
GOLD MEDAL
U.S. 4 **Canada 3** (SO)
Saturday's results
SEMIFINALS
Canada 3 Sweden 1
U.S. 10 Finland 0

FOOTBALL

CIS PLAYOFFS

(seedings in parentheses)
Saturday's results

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE
LONEY BOWL
Acadia (1) 39 Saint Mary's (2) 20

QUEBEC CONFERENCE
DUNSMORE CUP
Laval (1) 30 Montreal (3) 7

ONTARIO CONFERENCE
YATES CUP
McMaster (2) 41 Western Ontario (1) 19
Friday's result

CANADA WEST CONFERENCE
HARDY CUP
Calgary (1) 62 British Columbia (2) 13

NCAA TOP 25

Saturday's results
No. 1 Louisiana St. 42 Western Kentucky 9
No. 2 Oklahoma St. 66 Texas Tech 6
No. 6 Oregon 53 **No. 3** Stanford 30
No. 4 Alabama 24 Mississippi St. 7
Texas Christian 36 **No. 5** Boise St. 35
No. 8 Arkansas 49 Tennessee 7
No. 9 Clemson 31 Wake Forest 28
No. 19 Nebraska 17 **No. 12** Penn St. 14
No. 13 Michigan St. 37 Iowa 21
No. 14 Georgia 45 **No. 24** Auburn 7
No. 15 South Carolina 17 Florida 12
No. 16 Wisconsin 42 Minnesota 13
No. 17 Kansas St. 53 Texas A&M 50 (4OT)
No. 18 So. California 34 Washington 17
Missouri 17 **No. 21** Texas 5
No. 22 Michigan 31 Illinois 14
West Virginia 24 **No. 23** Cincinnati 21
No. 25 So. Mississippi 30 Central Florida 29

GOLF

SINGAPORE OPEN

At Singapore
Par 71 — Final Round
(x—playoff to be held Monday)

x-Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano	66-61-72—199
x-Juvic Pagunsan	66-66-67—199
Louis Oosthuizen	72-63-65—200
Anthony Kim	70-66-64—200
Edoardo Molinari	62-68-71—201
Joost Luiten	69-65-67—201
Danny Lee	68-65-68—201
James Morrison	62-68-72—202
Justin Rose	69-65-69—203
Tjaart Van Der Walt	71-65-67—203
Anders Hansen	69-64-71—204
Steve Webster	66-69-66—204

EMIRATES AUSTRALIAN OPEN

At Sydney, Australia
Par 72 — Final Round
(a—amateur)

Greg Chalmers	67-72-67-69—275
John Senden	70-71-63-72—276
Tiger Woods	68-67-75-67—277
Geoff Ogilvy	70-74-70-65—279
Adam Scott	69-71-71-68—279
Nick Watney	66-73-68-72—279
Nick O'Hern	69-72-66-72—279
Jason Day	69-68-68-74—279
Aaron Baddeley	73-71-67-69—280
Ryan Haller	70-73-65-72—280
Kyle Stanley	72-72-67-70—281

LPGA LORENA OCHOA INVITATIONAL

At Guadalajara, Mexico
Par 72 — Final Round

Catriona Matthew, $200,000	69-68-68-71—276
I.K. Kim, $89,247	72-67-70-71—280
Anna Nordqvist, $89,247	71-65-73-71—280
Hee Kyung Seo, $47,670	74-69-71-69—283
Ai Miyazato, $47,670	72-71-69-71—283
Juli Inkster, $47,670	67-69-75-72—283
Suzann Pettersen, $32,000	67-70-71-76—284
Maria Hjorth, $28,036	70-72-71-72—285
Brittany Lang, $23,127	71-74-70-71—286
Michelle Wie, $23,127	70-71-74-71—286
Paula Creamer, $23,127	70-71-72-73—286
Karen Stupples, $19,823	75-69-74-69—287
Cristie Kerr, $18,011	70-75-71-72—288
Meena Lee, $18,011	68-69-76-75—288

TENNIS

ATP BNP PARIBAS MASTERS

At Paris
YESTERDAY
Singles — Championship
Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (6), France, 6-1, 7-6 (3).
Doubles — Championship
Rohan Bopanna, India, and Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi (7), Pakistan, def. Julien Benneteau and Nicolas Mahut, France, 6-2, 6-4.
SATURDAY
Singles — Semifinals
Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Tomas Berdych (5), Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-3.
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (6), France, def. John Isner, U.S., 3-6, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (3).
Doubles — Semifinals
Rohan Bopanna, India, and Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi (7), Pakistan, def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and **Daniel Nestor (3), Toronto**, 6-3, 7-6 (7).
Julien Benneteau and Nicolas Mahut, France, def. Santiago Gonzalez, Mexico, and Christopher Kas, Germany, 6-1, 7-6 (3).

Leafs longing to feel special

Weak power play and penalty kill catching up with Toronto ‘It’s inconsistency,’ says Bozak

STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

▶ Ottawa’s Nick Foligno scores a power-play goal on Toronto’s Ben Scrivens on Saturday night.

The Toronto Maple Leafs’ first-place perch in the Northeast Division is precarious at best — they’ve lost three of their last four.

And if they come crashing down, they’ll have special teams play to blame.

“Special teams are really important,” said Leafs captain Dion Phaneuf. “The deeper you get into the year, the bigger it gets for your team. We’re going to have to get better in the special teams area.

“That’s a big thing in winning games, especially close games.”

The irony is that the Leafs work on their power play and penalty killing in just about every practice. In their most recent win — a 3-2 shootout victory over St. Louis — they scored on two of their three power plays and shut down the Blues on their two man-advantage situations.

In Saturday’s 5-2 loss to Ottawa, it was same old, same old. The Leafs went 0-for-5 on the power play. The Senators went 1-for-3, capitalizing on a 5-on-3.

Coach Ron Wilson sounded very much frustrated with the players he sent over the boards during their 10 minutes of power-play time.

“We never shot the puck,” said Wilson. “For some reason, we’re looking for a better play. We overpassed it. We didn’t shoot the puck when we needed to.”

It marked the 11th time in 17 games that the Leafs’ power play failed to score. It also marked the 11th game in which the opposition power play scored on the Leafs.

30th

Special teams was supposed to be Ron Wilson’s forte when he arrived in Toronto. Suspect goaltending during his tenure has contributed to the team’s woes on the penalty kill — the Leafs stood 30th in the league as of yesterday.

In 2005-06, Pat Quinn’s last year coaching the Leafs, the team had the league’s second-best power play. In Paul Maurice’s two years at the helm, the Leafs were 16th and 15th.

Under Wilson, they’ve been 16th, 30th, 22nd and — as of yesterday — 16th.

“It’s inconsistency,” said centre Tyler Bozak. “I think we know what we have to do. We sometimes stray away from it.”

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

HOF insight

Some of the greatest players to ever work a power play were in Toronto for Hall of Fame weekend. Here’s some of their keys to man-advantage success.

- **Borje Salming (inducted in 1996).** What makes a good power play? “Somebody on the point who’s got a really good shot, and good playmakers who can make the right moves.”
- **Bryan Trottier (inducted in 1997).** What makes a good power play? “Smart, quick puck movement. Looking for opportunities, getting 2-on-1s, not turning down any shots, generating shots, getting rebounds, screens, deflections, whatever you can find.”
- **Lanny McDonald (inducted in 1992).** How do you fix a bad power play? “As long as you’re willing to shoot the puck, good things happen. Knowing full well that your guys know where it’s going to go — it’s headed for the net. ... Wherever that puck goes from there, if it’s not going in, we’ve got to find a way to get it back and regroup.”

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U.S. claims Four Nations hockey gold over Canada

Star Canadian Wickenheiser nets two assists, but misfires in shootout

Canada settled for the silver medal at the Four Nations Cup women's hockey tournament after dropping a 4-3 decision to the United States yesterday in Nykoping, Sweden.

American goalie Jessie Vetter stopped Canadian forward Hayley Wickenheiser in the third round of the shootout to end it.

The Canadians had tied the game with just over four minutes left in regulation on Natalie Spooner's second goal of the period.

"I was really proud of their ability to be resilient and bounce back," Canadian head coach Dan Church said of his players. "Every time (the U.S.) got up, we battled back."

Both teams scored in the first round of the shootout and were stopped in the second round. Hilary Knight scored for the U.S. to put pressure on Wickenheiser.

"To lose in a shootout is always disappointing," said Jayna Hefford of Kingston. "It's a tough way to lose but we're trying to take the positives out of this week."

Montreal's Caroline Ouellette had the other goal for Canada. Kelli Stack scored two for the United States and Jenny Potter added a single.

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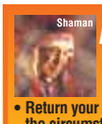

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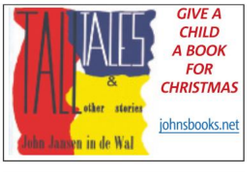

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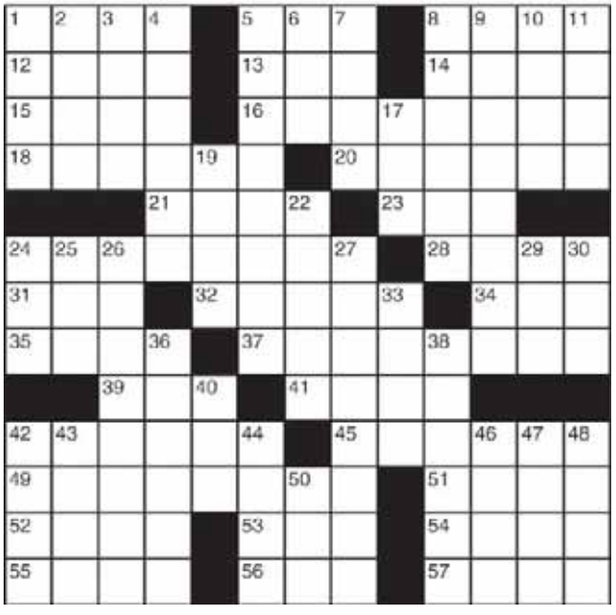

Across

1 Soft muddy stuff
5 Swabbie's tool
8 Cinderella's horses, really
12 Apiary structure
13 Anger
14 Out of control
15 Iowa city
16 Slapstick missile
18 Joan of Arc, for instance
20 Slanders in print
21 Cambodia neighbor
23 "Le Coq —"
24 "Old soldiers —"
28 Use a strainer
31 Opposite of 24-Down
32 "No man is an island" poet
34 Lincoln, to pals
35 Safecracker
37 Be dishonest
39 Historic time
41 Thin streak of smoke
42 Thespians
45 Concealed
49 Formal attire
51 Architect Saarinen
52 Tardy
53 Grecian vessel
54 Pet shop enclosure
55 Basin accessory
56 — -relief
57 Grandson of Eve

Down

1 Fraud
2 Peru's capital
3 Finished
4 Mortar's partner
5 Teeny-tiny photo reproduction
6 Bobby of hockey lore
7 Rind
8 Ballroom dances
9 Royal
10 Spring shape
11 — out (supplements)
17 Help
19 Three feet
22 Muscle connector
24 Opposite of 31-Across
25 Storm center
26 Produce plants
27 Peps up
29 Justice Dept. agcy.
30 Golf ball holder
33 Otherwise
36 Food merchant
38 Each
40 Noah's boat
42 Competent
43 Talon
44 Half a ticket
46 Slender
47 Therefore
48 Accomplishes
50 Playwright Levin

▶ Yesterday's answer

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Sudoku

4		7		9	3			5
	8		2					7
	2		7				6	
1							7	
		3	5		9	2		
	7							9
	3				4		8	
6					5		9	
9			3	8		1		

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

9	1	7	4	2	3	5	6	8
4	3	6	8	5	7	1	9	2
5	8	2	9	6	1	3	7	4
1	2	3	7	8	9	6	4	5
7	5	9	6	3	4	8	2	1
8	6	4	5	1	2	7	3	9
6	4	1	2	7	8	9	5	3
3	9	5	1	4	6	2	8	7
2	7	8	3	9	5	4	1	6

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Mom
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Whoever wrote L&L
Who are you??? What is this? Strange to me, but maybe it shouldn't be.
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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Aim to be the very best at what you do this week, and before you know it your name will be up in lights.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 If there is something (or someone) you truly desire it will be yours by the end of the day.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 You'll achieve a lot with a minimum amount of effort.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 You will be helped out by some people and let down by others today.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 If you need to ask a favor of someone now is the time to speak up.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Everything should be going well for you now and if it isn't then it can only be a matter of time.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You are worrying about something that will most likely never happen, which is a complete waste of time.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You will do as you please today and if certain people don't like it, well, that's just too bad.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You need to make a change to your careeryou cannot do.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You are in such a positive frame of mind at the moment that you honestly believe there is nothing you cannot do.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Don't act too quickly on what you think you see or hear today, because chances are your senses are deceiving you

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Mars in your opposite sign brings partnership issues to the fore and there may be one or two harsh words spoken. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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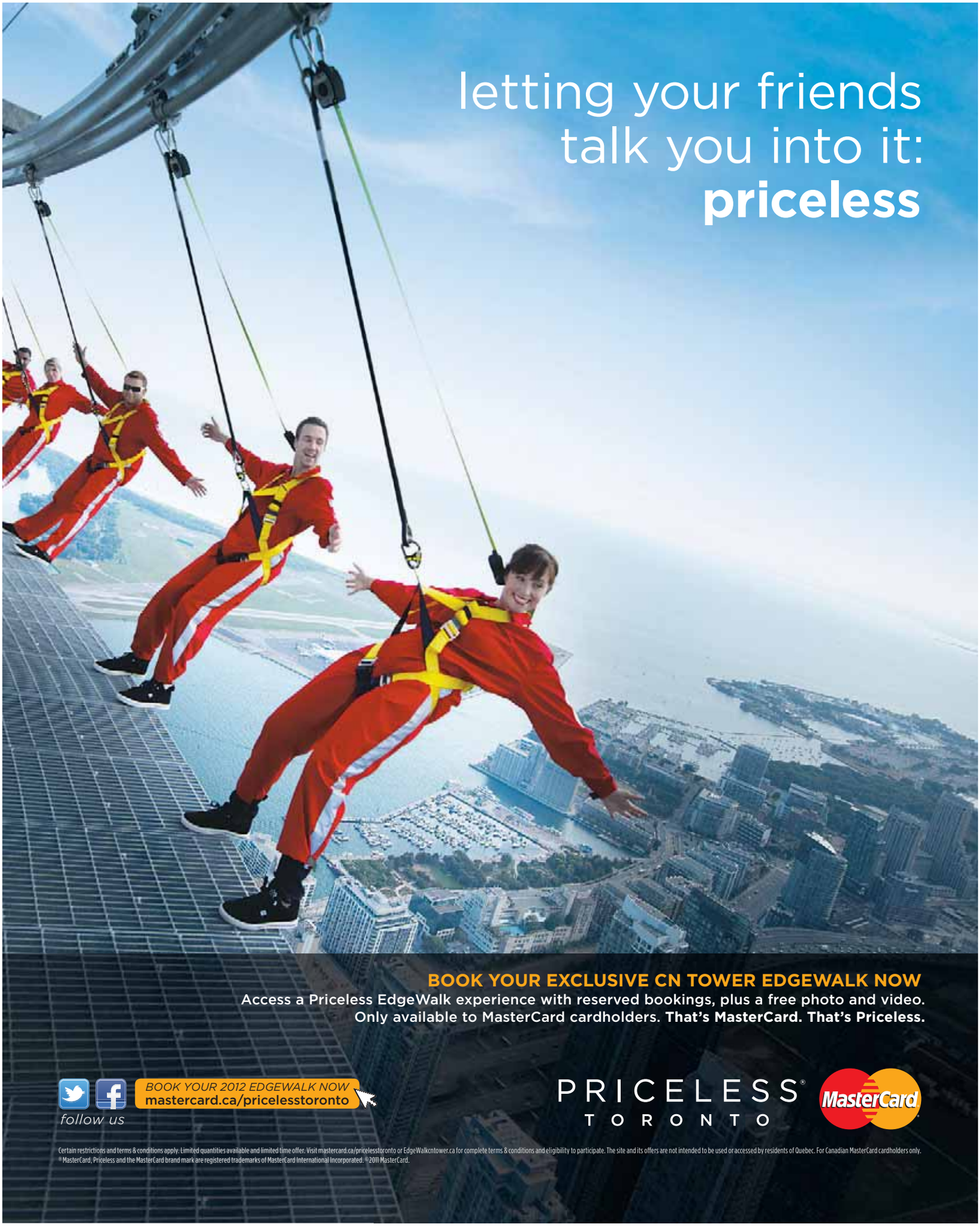
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